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"I changed to Camels
years ago because they're
so cool and mild...and
Camels taste so good!"



NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT

IT'S A WONDER

Government acts to relieve shortage of small change

Government is stepping in today to relieve the prevailing acute shortage of subsidiary coins, which have almost disappeared from the market during the last few days.

A substantial quantity of the new coins is being issued to the banks today, and further issues will follow to meet all legitimate demands from the public.

Personalia

Mr. B. M. Tyler, who arrived in Hong Kong accompanied by Mrs. Tyler, by the ss Carthage from London, celebrated the 40th anniversary of his first business trip to the Colony yesterday.

This unique occasion was commemorated at a cocktail party at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Tyler were hosts to a number of personal friends and business associates.

Mr. Tyler is a Director of Tyler Bros. (Eastern) Limited, a long established firm of manufacturers' representatives in London. Mrs. Tyler, incidentally, is also a Director of the company and takes an active part in the business.

Tyler Bros. (Eastern) Limited, of London represent a considerable number of manufacturers in Yorkshire and Lancashire. Among the manufacturers represented are the leading woollen and cotton-textile mills in the United Kingdom including John Foster and Son, Springfield Mills, Job, Benmont and Sons and Middlemost Bros.

Mr. Tyler's previous visit to Hong Kong was about 12 years ago. He first arrived here in 1910 as a manufacturer's representative. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler are due to return to the United Kingdom by the ss Carthage on February 17.

Among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. A. Leitch, Mrs. A. C. Hubbard, Miss F. H. Galloway, Mrs. S. Bullock, Messrs. R. Hocking, Yes, J. J. Scott, C. A. Fillingham, S. C. Nunn, J. Scott, Land, A. J. Storey, F. E. Allen, T. M. Math and J. Salvatore.

New arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday included Miss D. Butler, Miss P. Jordan, Mrs. H. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Storey, F. E. Allen, T. M. Math and J. Salvatore.

Among those who arrived here by the ss Carthage from London on Wednesday were Messrs. T. Van Nuy, Sun Ang and Chan Ko.

Mr. Peter Woo arrived in the Colony from Sandakan by CPA yesterday.

Mr. John and Lady Phin, Miss Shamp and Mr. and Mrs. Bunn left for Singapore yesterday by the ss Typhoon.

PWD deputy Director leaving on retirement

Mr. Andrew Nicol, deputy Director of the Public Works Department, is leaving Hong Kong tomorrow for the United Kingdom on retirement after serving 28 years with the Government here.

He will be travelling on the ss Carthage.

The late Mr. Gordon Nicol, who was engineer to the Aberdeen Harbour Commission.

Mr. Nicol came to the Far East soon after the first world war, and joined the Public Works Department in 1921. He was appointed Executive Engineer in 1938. He was assistant director of the Department in 1941.

When the war broke out in 1941 Mr. Nicol was interned in Stanley by the Japanese.

Keen engineer, he promoted a high standard of work in the Department throughout his long career.

Mr. Nicol was a well-known senior partner of old-established firm of Kelly and Nicol, one of the commercial landmarks of North Scotland.

He was tutored by his uncle, the late Mr. Gordon Nicol, who was engineer to the Aberdeen Harbour Commission.

One colleague, regretting his departure, said yesterday, "Mr. Nicol is a great public servant of the old school. He was a pillar of the last 40 years. I am sorry to see him go, but I know he deserves his retirement in every way."

Mr. Nicol cut an excellent figure in the public world of Hong Kong in his early days. He was a keen hockey player and good golfer.

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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

Hong Kong Stage Club

Mr. Before this letter is printed, the Hong Kong Stage Club will have been formed, yet, as a result of its plans, to venture, perhaps of an uncompleted and many seem, hardly, yet those of us who attended recent productions by the same Company feel assured that this, like previous ones, will be a work of art.

In a place like Hong Kong, where there is so little cultural, so little for the serious-minded, these plays are an intellectual treat. Those who take such pains to present us with such a treat, these performances deserve much more support than we are giving them.

True, it costs a few dollars, but can we measure the intellectual gratification received in terms of money? We are likely to get so much, practically as much, on one windy-cinema-stuff, so why not invest wisely?

I might, state, I should, be thought an interested party, that I do not even know the cost. However, I'll be there "tonight at 8.30."

Yours etc,
ZEPHON.

STAGE CLUB PRODUCTION

The Stage Club production "Tonight at 8.30" played its first night before the Governor and his party yesterday at the China Fleet Club Theatre. A review of the play will appear in tomorrow's issue. The show will be on tonight and repeated once again tomorrow night.

HKDF ORDERS

Orders, by Colonel J. T. Ridge, CBE, Defence Force, dated January 19, 1950.

Force Headquarters

Depot Headquarters

Depot Headquarters

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U.S. seeks return of merchant ships from Nationalists

Local authorities have not been approached yet regarding the reported proceedings of the United States Government to recover 42 merchant ships from the Nationalists, sold under mortgages on which the Chinese were alleged to have defaulted.

Six of them were reported to be among the 13 Chinese ships, owned by the China Merchants Steamship Navigation Company, which switched allegiance in favour of the Communist regime over the week-end. They are now riding at anchor in the Colony.

"We have no records of such dealings as we are only operating as a branch office in Hong Kong," Mr. Charles H. King, spokesman for the CMSN, told the "China Mail" last evening.

He added that the office has not been yet contacted regarding the matter.

The American Consulate likewise could not provide further information. It was stated that instructions have reached the Consulate yet.

Legal action

Reports from Washington yesterday stated that the State Department has ordered its Far Eastern representatives to try to persuade the local authorities to recover any of the 42 ships from sailing.

Formal legal action towards the recovery of the ships will be taken within a few days, in local courts having control of the ports where the ships anchored," they declared.

The move was reported to be an attempt to prevent them from sailing into Communist hands.

Woman fined for possession of dead dog

"This is the first case of its kind since the Dogs and Cats Ordinance was introduced and the maximum penalty is a fine of \$1,000 or six months," remarked Inspector H. B. Dewar at Central yesterday when he prosecuted a woman charged with the possession of a dead dog.

Before Mr. A. D. Scholes, the woman, Fung Chi, aged 34, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of the carcass of a dog on January 17 contrary to the Dogs and Cats Ordinance.

Inspector Dewar said that the dog, a small, black, spotted, short-haired dog, was found on the street in the area of the court.

A search revealed a bowl containing dog food. A further search produced four leather leashes, a muzzle, an axe and six kunny knives.

Inspector Dewar said he had a very strong suspicion that the woman dealt in dog meat.

Addressing the defendant, Mr. Scholes said that the Dogs and Cats Ordinance had been passed to prevent the importation of dogs and the using of dogs for food. The new regulations were introduced to prevent the spread of rabies.

Once a person suffered from rabies, the chances of recovery were slim and he suffered a terrible death. The regulations were introduced to prevent people from slaughtering dogs for food and to prevent the spread of rabies.

"Since the new regulations are not known to most people, I will not take a serious view of this case and I will give the defendant a fine of \$20 or six days imprisonment," said Mr. Scholes.

Man sentenced for possessing forged banknotes

At the Criminal Sessions, Mr. Justice Goffe, yesterday sentenced a man to 12 months imprisonment for possessing forged banknotes.

The man, who was 34 years old, was charged with possessing 12 forged banknotes of the value of \$100 each.

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Eviction order issued against Far East Motors

Reminders

Today

Nine Dragons Services Club, 8 p.m.
Service Dance at European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Stage Club presents "Tonight at 8.30" at China Fleet Club theatre, 8.30 p.m.
Organ Recital, St. John's Cathedral, 1.15 p.m.
Forces' Night at St. Andrew's Club, 7.30 p.m.
Exhibition of oil and water colours by Mr. Yue Hon, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Kowloon Gramophone Society, classical concert, 8.15 p.m. at Diocesan Boys' School.
Annual Race Meeting, Race Course Happy Valley, 12 noon.
European YMCA Services Entertainment, 8 p.m.
Annual Speech Day of Vernacular Senior Middle School, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Kennedy Road.
HK Stage Club presents "Tonight at 8.30" at China Fleet Club theatre, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Joe H Club classical recorded concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
HK Art Club, sketching party, members to meet at Queen's Pier, 10.30 a.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, 8 p.m.
European YMCA Archery Group, talk on "Christianity's Contribution to the Century" by Mr. C. Magill, 8.30 p.m.

Obituary

Mr. E. S. Wilkinson

Mr. E. S. Wilkinson, well-known naturalist, died at his home near London on Tuesday at the age of 65. He leaves behind a wife and daughter.

A great nature lover and ornithologist, Mr. Wilkinson achieved international fame some years ago with the publication of his book on "Shanghai Birds."

He wrote a column in the "North-China Daily News" under the heading "A Country Diary," which was the paper's best-known daily feature for many years. Mr. Wilkinson continued an easy, readable style, and his observations on the habits and movements of birds were profound and studious.

Mr. Wilkinson came to China more than 30 years ago, and was head of Thompson and Company, the well-known firm of chartered accountants, located in Shanghai. He returned from the firm in 1938. He was interned by the Japanese after the occupation of that city in 1941.

Mr. Wilkinson was always guided by a sense of civic responsibility, and he founded the Shanghai Union Jack Club, which operated for the exclusive benefit of sailors of the Royal Navy calling at Shanghai. When he left Shanghai the Royal Navy presented him with a trophy suitably inscribed with the CBE.

He was secretary of the Lester Trust, a multi-million dollar foundation set aside by the late Henry Lester for the promotion of education among Chinese youth for some years he was also a member of the former French Municipal Council of Shanghai.

The Shanghai Lyceum Theatre was built on his initiative, and he was rewarded by the King for his public spirit in a colourful ceremony at Buckingham Palace when he was presented with the CBE.

RURAL TRAINING COLLEGE

The annual presentation of certificates at the Rural Training College will take place at Ping Shan, New Territories, on February 3 at 11 a.m. Mr. R. H. Howell, Director of Education, will distribute the certificates.

GARMENT BAGS

Protect your lovely Fur Coats, Woollen Suits and Sweaters with our new garment bags.

Transform drab closets into show places. Keep pretty things clean and crisp fresh, with these—

Quilted-Zipped Garment Bags
Shoe Cases
Blanket Bags
Dress Bags

Limited quantity; get yours early.

THE EVERGREEN

300 Nathan Road, Kowloon
Phone 59042

An eviction order has been issued by the Tenancy Tribunal against the Far East Motors Limited and the Far East Aviation Company Limited from the lot situated at the junction of Nathan Road and Middle Road, Kowloon, known as 26 Nathan Road.

Soares-Alves estates, the applicants in the dispute, intend to build a large hotel in place of the present garage premises.

Mr. W. H. Latimer, Tenancy Tribunal Magistrate, ruled that from the facts and the law which he considered clear in the application for ejectment, he must make the order under the Ordinance, which will take effect within 30 days from judgment.

A further application by applicants for exemption from certain terms of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance was not granted.

The applicants were Fernando Maria de Lourdes Soares and Alvaro Maria de Lourdes Soares, executors of the will of one A. M. L. Soares, and Alberto Maria Alves and Cynthia Maria Alves, executors and executrix of the will of Carmen Maria Alves.

The will was represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, KC, Mr. Leo d'Almeida, KC, and Mr. D. A. M. Wright, on the instructions of Mr. M. A. da Silva and Mr. A. M. L. Soares.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC, instructed by Mr. D. B. Evans, appeared on behalf of the opponents.

Three applications

The matter was in fact a consolidation of three applications heard together because the facts in each were common to all.

The first was for ejectment under Section 18 (1) of the Ordinance in that the land concerned was not developed by the erection of buildings of a permanent character.

The second was for an ejectment under Section 18 (d) in that the opponents had failed to observe and perform the covenant in their lease whereby they were to reconstruct and rebuild and erect buildings on the leased premises at their own expense.

The third application was for the exemption of the property from the provisions of Section 32 thereof on the grounds that the lot, as at present built on, is not developed and should be substantially built on for housing, shop and hotel accommodation in view of its position.

Mr. W. H. Latimer, going through the facts emerging from the dispute, ruled that at the hearing two sets of plans for building were produced by the applicants, the first of which provided for a hotel with 144 rooms, eight large 5-room flats, a garage and showrooms and a restaurant, the whole involving an estimated cost of approximately \$4,000,000.

The second provided for six two-storied shops, a show-room, a garage and a comparatively small number of hotel rooms, 14 in all, at a cost of about \$750,000.

Dealing with the first scheme, Mr. Latimer said it was not supported by any signed agreement and capital, and there was no finality to this scheme whatsoever. He did not consider this scheme to be any more than a probability.

As to the second scheme, Mr. Latimer said he considered it completely sound as far as it can be made at present.

Smaller plan

After dealing with the evidence given by Mr. J. Robinson, a Director of the opponent companies, as to the make-up of the company and its history, Mr. Latimer turned back to the question of the second building plan proposed by the applicants.

As to whether this smaller plan warranted a recommendation to the Governor in Council to exempt the present premises from the Ordinance, Mr. Latimer said he felt in balance the 14 rooms and six shops and their value to the community against the business of the opponents, that before such a recommendation is made, there should be much more weight on the side of the applicants.

Taking all the facts into consideration, Mr. Latimer concluded that he would not recommend that the property be exempted from the Ordinance at the present time, but suggested that the applicants could apply again at any time when a sufficiently large scheme of development, properly guaranteed, might be produced.

Going once more through conditions as laid down in the lease in question and the facts connected with it, Mr. Latimer said he found that there was a definite breach of covenant here, in relation to the second application.

"I think from the facts as outlined and from the law which I consider clear in this application, I must make an order for ejectment of the opponents from these premises under Section 18 (d) and I do so order within 30 days from today," he declared.

HK ART CLUB

The monthly exhibition by the Hong Kong Art Club will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at St. John's Cathedral Hall. Admission will be free.

The annual general meeting of the Club will be held at the same place on Thursday at 8.30 p.m.

Sing Hing runs Swatow blockade

The British blockade runner Sing Hing made a successful run to Swatow with a new master.

She arrived yesterday with one reporting an incident, with Mr. E. E. Rivers at the helm. The former master was Mr. S. G. Haines.

Robber suspects face committal proceedings

At 2.15 p.m. on November 23 last year, an alarm was raised at 11 Hillwood Road, second floor, Kowloon, against a band of armed robbers who assaulted the premises and made off with a lot of wrist watches, gold and money.

In less than 24 hours, eight men were arrested by the police and charged in connection with this robbery. These men were brought before Mr. F. X. D'Almeida yesterday to face committal proceedings on a charge of armed robbery.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. E. H. Hadden was in charge of the prosecution. The first witness called by Mr. Hadden was Detective Sub-Inspector Koh Ah-chong who was said to be a finger-print expert.

Exhibited in court were seven weapons said to have been used by the robbers in the Hillwood Road attack. There were one meat chopper, one bread knife, one table knife and four potato peelers.

Inspector Koh said in evidence that finger prints found on two of the weapons matched those of Yam Hing-tai and Sung Tsui-ang, two of the defendants. The remaining defendants were Lau Fu-yuen, Pin Sau-hing, Cheung Yik-hing, Lee Shu-hung (all from Kowloon), Lau Sang and Yau Hing-hing.

Mr. Hadden told the court that the lot of the Hillwood Road robbery on November 23 included 123 wrist watches, four gold rings and a small amount in cash belonging to three tenants of 11 Hillwood Road, second floor. Most of the loot was recovered.

Hung Kwai-see, police witness, led the evidence yesterday. She said she was in the premises when the men entered. The greater part of the loot belonged to her husband who was not at home.

Witness said that defendants bound her and others in the house with wire before taking flight when the alarm was raised. In yesterday's hearing, the defendants offered varied statements. Pin Sau-hing said that he knew that the wrist watches were on the premises and had gone there only to steal them.

He denied having anything to do with arms. Cheung Yik-hing stated that he knew Hung Kwai-see's husband and had gone to the house to ask for financial aid. But Hung's husband was not in. He then thought of stealing. He also disclaimed ownership of arms.

Of the seven defendants, Lui Sang had anything to do with the robbery. At this stage hearing was adjourned till this afternoon.

Popular Press and official journalism

The popular press and official journalism do not always see eye to eye.

Both have been the subject of official inquiry during the past year, but it must be said that official journalism came out of it at least as well as the popular type.

This was stated by Mr. W. V. Pennell, Managing Editor of the "China Mail," in a talk on "Journalism" at the British Council's weekly film show yesterday.

He said that as his friend, Mr. Ian Morrison, had recently given a talk on the popular press, he proposed to deal chiefly with official journalism.

The newspaper proprietors complained he said, that the official press officers tend to become apologists for their departments, and are reluctant to give information which would present their department or its policy in an unfavourable light.

A further complaint was that the Press officers prevent direct contact between an inquiring newspaper and the heads of Government departments, and do not follow up the demands for further information when requested.

The Committee which looked into these things, while examining the possibility of economies in expenditure, laid down the principle that it is the duty of the Press officers to make the facts available, whether they are favourable or unfavourable.

Necessary duty
Subject to this, the Committee recognized that Press and Public Relations Officers have come to stay, and that they fulfil a very necessary and valuable duty.
Modern civilisation and modern government are very complex things, said Mr. Pennell. The more complex they become, the more necessary it is to tell the people the "whys" and "wherefores" of

Conflict over choice of arbitrator in Dairy Farm dispute

The deadlock in the labour dispute between the workers of the Dairy Farm Company and the management continued yesterday as neither side could decide on the appointment of an arbitrator acceptable to both parties.

The workers had nominated Bishop Hall as their arbitrator but this nomination was rejected by the management who insisted upon a member of the judiciary as being a more appropriate person to adjudicate on the dispute.

Though confirmation was not available, it was reliably reported that the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, or the Puisne Judge, Mr. E. H. Williams, was nominated by the Dairy Farm Company, as the persons most fitted for the post to do justice to both parties.

This was not acceptable to the workers, and following a night-long deliberation, it was resolved that the Bishop of Victoria, a person who should be regarded as above party prejudice, should be the arbitrator, a dispute which should decide the fate of the workers, as a cause in the Colony. The workers will call upon the management today to insist upon an impartial arbitrator, and will insist upon Bishop Hall being the arbitrator as being above any suspicion of partiality.

Tram dispute

The tram workers, who had criticised the Labour Department for not doing anything to settle the dispute, have not made any move after their management had made it clear that they were not prepared to settle the dispute except by arbitration.

The Labour Department said they were unable to do anything if neither side was unable to agree on a common line of action.

The China Motor Bus Company held a meeting of their Board of Directors yesterday to consider the question of a special award to workers for hard work as a result of suspension of the tram service. The result of their decision was not announced to the workers last night who had waited for days to hear what extra payment they would receive while the prevailing labour dispute lasted.

Michigan U Alumni reunion

Alumni of the University of Michigan, at present in Hong Kong, will hold a reunion dinner at the Chinese Bankers Association Club, top floor, the Bank of East Asia Building, on February 3 at 7.30 p.m.

One of the major attractions at the reunion will be the showing of "Michigan On The March," a colour film on the University of Michigan received from Ann Arbor. Other attractions will include a colour film on Hawaii, supplied by Pan-American Airways.

Three Michigan alumni have taken the initiative in arranging for the get-together. They are Mr. G. M. Hughes, of the American International Assurance Company, Mr. Jack Y. H. Yuen, of the American Asiatic Underwriters and Mr. Edward C. Lam, a Hong Kong architect.

Stoker fined

A fine of \$50 was imposed on Robert Rule Bolton, stoker of HMS Black Swan, by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious damage. Defendant was also bound over in \$100 for 12 months and ordered to pay \$200 compensation.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. G. Laurel told the court that on January 18 at 8.30 p.m. defendant walked into 131 Queen's Road East, ground floor. The complainant, Lam Lai, thinking that the defendant was going to this lavatory, did not stop him. Defendant smashed some jars containing vinegar.

Lieutenant O'Neill, an officer of the force, said that defendant had had an extremely good record for 11 years and it was his first offence.

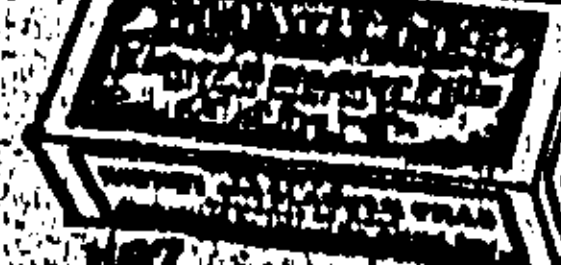
RICE RATION

The Rice Controller announced yesterday that during the rationing period from January 21 to 26, inclusive, Rangoon rice will be issued at 46 cents a catty, the rationed quantity remaining at 4½ catties a person.

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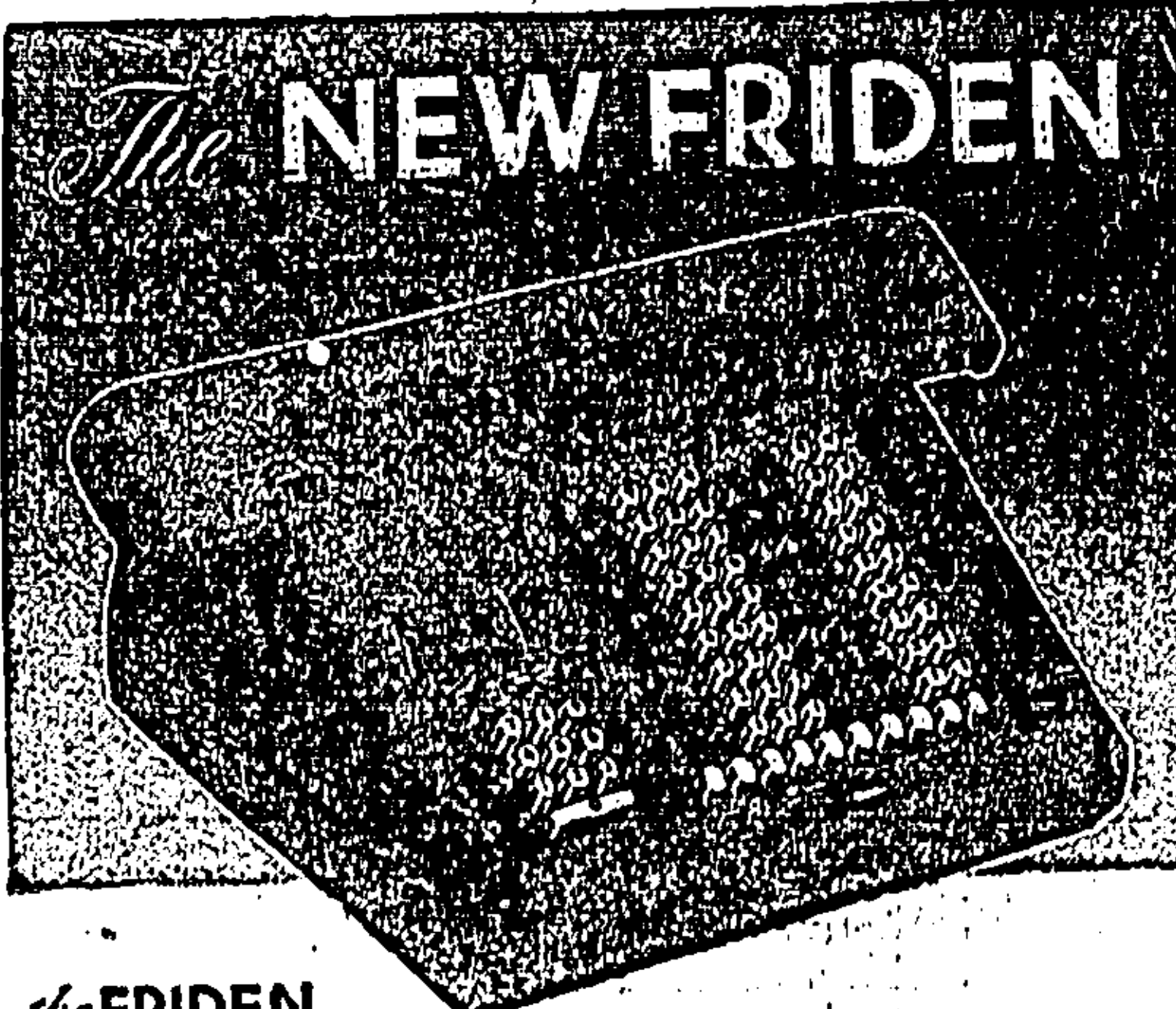
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MARGARET LOCKWOOD
KATHLEEN BYRON PAUL DUPUIS

"MADNESS OF THE HEART"

When Hollywood first matched "The Groaner" and Fitzgerald in "Going My Way," it did a bang-up job in combining Bing's vocal qualities with Fitzgerald's "folksiness," and a sincere plot. The result was a hit movie.

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She never told a single lie... She just told 'em by the score! Betty Sings 3 Song Hits!

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CINEMA WORLD



KATHLEEN BYRON, MARGARET LOCKWOOD & PAUL DUPUIS
The eternal Triangle speed up.

Miss Lockwood in romantic drama

Rating: *
A neat romantic drama with a fair dash of suspense is being offered cinema-goers at the Roxy Theatre this week-end with the screening of the British production, "Madness of the Heart."

Starring Margaret Lockwood—in our opinion one of Britain's finest actresses—Maxwell Reed, Kathleen Byron and Paul Dupuis, "Madness of the Heart" traces the problems of the eternal triangle with a novel and refreshing pen.

Miss Lockwood is given plenty of opportunities to display not only her attractive figure, but also her acting talents, which, in this film, are worthy of praise. She plays the role of a girl who is blinded just as she is about to marry a French aristocrat (Paul Dupuis). The marriage does not meet with her family's approval and she is the target of a number of intrigues. Throughout the plot, there is tension, and the film's ending is a fitting climax that should be well received.

Miss Lockwood's portrayal of the blind girl is excellent and, in a modest way, could be compared to Jane Wyman's characterization of the deaf mute in "Johnny Belinda." The rest of the cast also obliges with sound performances although we would have chosen someone other than Kathleen Byron to play Verile, the villain of the piece. Paul Dupuis, French Canadian who was introduced to the local screen in "Sleeping Car to Trieste," plays his sensitive role well.

Underworld triangle

Rating: *
"Criss Cross," opening today at the King's Theatre, brings together in an underworld triangle Burt Lancaster, Yvonne De Carlo and Dan Duryea, and lovers of gangsterism's double-talk are expected to go for this picture in a big way.

Directed by Robert Siodmak, of "The Killers" fame, "Criss Cross" doesn't quite live up to the standard of a better-than-average thriller.

However, Siodmak's clever handling of flash-backs and camera angles, and his "off-beat" approach to enliven the suspense, are worthy of note, as is also Dan Duryea's limbo-acting. This man, in our opinion, possesses the perfect screen face for parts which call for a general round of hisses; personally, we would like to punch his nose.

Yvonne De Carlo is as alluring as ever, although not much of an actress. But then, when gangsters get together to fight over a moll, who cares about the acting?



FREDRIC MARCH and COLLEAGUES
The ocean proved a tough foe.

Columbus saga at the Queen's

Rating: ***
In the Technicolor picture "Christopher Columbus," now at the Queen's Theatre, one of history's most romantic adventures is vividly brought to life.

It is the story of the 15th century explorer who dared adventure and peril on the high seas to find a New World; who fought against intrigue and treachery of his enemies, and who found a new empire which was destined to bring untold wealth to the Court of Spain.

The film stars Fredric March as Columbus and boasts of a well balanced supporting cast including Florence Eldridge (Mrs. March in private life), Kathleen Ryan, Linden Travers, Francis L. Sullivan and Derek Bond.

Although several critics have offered adverse comments on the picture's pace, we wish to state that in our opinion "Christopher Columbus" loses little without the Hollywoodian hokey usually served up with historical productions.

This English epic has avoided the film-film and the conversational lapses we expect in the normal epic and has offered as substitute a fairly sane and plausible plot.

The film's settings and the costumes of the actors and actresses are splendid and contribute their part in making the film enjoyable entertainment, albeit a little on the heavy side.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

Jules Dassin, American director who made that fine drama of the New York Streets, "Naked City," is aiming to capture the spirit of London in much the same way in "Night and the City" which Twentieth Century-Fox are making in Britain. Gene Tierney and Richard Widmark will co-star with an English supporting cast.

Blonde Stella Andrews, spotted a year ago by a Denham (Farland) casting director, Maude Specter when playing in Shaw's "Heartbreak House" with the Oxford Repertory Company, has been given the chief feminine role in "They Were Not Divided," Two Cities picture about the advance of the Guards' Armoured Division. She has never been in a studio before; nor had she attempted to break into films, being perfectly contented with acting in the theatre.

CHINA FLEET THE HONG KONG STAGE CLUB CLUB THEATRE

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A Ferry will run from Kowloon Pier, at 7.55 p.m. each night returning after the show. Fare (return on single) \$1.

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MAUREEN OHARA

Britannia News

Directed by JEAN NEGULESCO
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

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20
Directed by DRUCE HUMBERSTONE
Produced by FRED KOHLMAR

NEXT CHANGE
"One Sunday Afternoon"
Starring Dennis MORGAN Dorothy MALONE

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Not since "Going My Way" and "Welcome Stranger" have Bing and Barry whipped up so much heart-warming fun!

Bing sings these great song hits! You're in Love With Someone, "The Donovans," "Top O' the Morning," "As Beautiful as You"

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OBITUARY

WILKINSON — Edward
Sheldon Wilkinson, C.B.E.,
on January 17, 1950, at his
home in Weybridge, Sur-
rey.

FUNERAL

HO KOM-TONG The funeral of
the late Mr. Ho Kom-tong,
C.B.E., will take place on
Friday, January 20, 1950. The
cortege will leave the res-
idence, No. 7, Lower Castle
Road at 11.15 a.m. and will
pass the Hongkong University
at 11.30 a.m.

FALLING BETWEEN TWO STOOLS

The Japanese Communist
leader Sanzo Nozaka has a cer-
tain importance of his own.
The Cominform campaign
against him, however, is of in-
terest outside Communist circles
chiefly because he hap-
pens to be a close friend of
Mao Tse-tung with whom he
spent several years in Yanan
during the war, and because,
like Marshal Tito, he is accus-
ed of trying to naturalise the
doctrines of Marx and Lenin
to Japanese conditions. The
denunciation came at the end
of Mao Tse-tung's third week
in Moscow, by which time
both parties to the negotia-
tions must have felt each
other out pretty well.

The denunciation of Nozaka
may or may not have been
intended as a warning also to
the Chinese Communist
leader. It certainly embar-
rassed him in his very delicate
discussions about Manchuria
and the status of China in the
Kremlin's scale of values. We
don't profess to know whether
Moscow is capable of so mild
a feeling as embarrassment.
But when one comes to think
of it, it was also a bit awkward
for the truly faithful. After
all, America's treatment of
conquered Japan has erred, if
at all, on the side of
benevolence. Russia's treat-
ment of the interests of a war-
time ally in Manchuria does
invite comparisons, however
unlucky it may be for a suitor
for further favours to make
them.

Many observers of this epi-
sode no doubt awaited with
considerable interest the
reaction of the Chinese Com-
munist Party to the Comin-
form denunciation of Nozaka.
The Peking Radio habitually
re-broadcasts the major items
of Kremlin and Cominform
propaganda, and in the nume-
rous outbursts about Tito, it
has often added its own little
quips in corresponding terms.
This time it did not echo the
Cominform denunciation. It merely
urged the comrades in Japan
to help Nozaka and those who
share his "correct views" ac-
tually to realise their mis-
takes fully and correct them.
Peking added the pious hope
that the Communist Party of
Japan will "display courage"
in acceptance of the criticism
of the Cominform and in cor-
recting Nozaka's mistakes.

That is rather mild compar-
ed with the forthright attack
on Nozaka by the Cominform
and the Moscow "Pravda".
They accused him of serving
the imperialist occupiers of
Japan and of holding anti-de-
mocratic and anti-Socialist
views. The Cominform de-
clared that Nozaka was mis-
leading the Japanese people
and helping the "foreign im-
perialists" by his theory that
the American occupation
forces were playing a progres-

Further outlook No. 2:

THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF TIME TO KILL

By Geoffrey Gorer

The early Christians be-
lieved that the world would
not reach A.D. 100. They
were a minority, but nine
hundred years later most of
Western Europe was Chris-
tian, and nearly everybody
was sure that the world
would end at A.D. 1000; fields
were not tilled and goods
were given away.

Although today few people
base their beliefs on literal in-
terpretations of the Book of Revela-
tions, we are in a similar state of
the first mid-century generation who
have realistic reasons to fear that
the world we know may not exist
by the time the century is com-
pleted.

Atom bombs are not, and are
not likely to be, powerful enough
to kill hundreds of millions of
people by their direct explosions;
but if the radio-active particles
they release reach a certain
threshold as yet unknown, con-
tribution in the atmosphere, all
human life will be destroyed.
Children stop being born, the
world we know comes to an end,
however many people and how-
ever many buildings survive.

Our lives in the next half-centu-
ry are going to be passed under
the shadow of this fear.

But cheer up!

If the bombs do not fall, and
if too high a proportion of our
work and wealth is not diverted
to making bombs and their car-
riers, or to erecting protections
against them, the adaptation of
atomic power to civilian uses
may make possible a very con-
siderable increase in general
living. Necessary hours of
work might be reduced by a
quarter or a half.

Increased leisure raises a lot of
problems for which we have no
adequate solutions. Most of our
population lives, and will continue
to live, in small houses on flats
in large towns, and unless the
present trends are reversed very
soon, in 50 years it will be a population
with considerably more old people
and rather fewer young people than
today. What can these people do
with so much spare time?

The answer of the last half-
century seems to be that they will
do very little themselves, but will
have more and more things done

for them. They will sit and
watch professional athletes; they
will sit and watch television.
This passive sitting and watch-
ing is almost entirely a develop-
ment of the last 50 years. Our
grandmothers and grandfathers
had to make their own music;
sing their own songs, play their
own games.

Television promises the biggest
changes of all. Even with the
wireless, people had to make
at one another, and if they did
not, while they listened to a
radio play, but that is un-
necessary for, and even spoils
the enjoyment of, a televised
play.

With the wireless people still
sit in ordinary positions, looking
at one another, and if they do
programme bored them with tele-
vision sets aren't arranged for
conversation. Children who grow
up in sitting rooms arranged
round the television set will grow
up with unexercised imaginations,
and with few powers of conver-
sation.

They will still grow up in
small isolated families, just
themselves, their parents, and
maybe a brother or sister. And
with increasing leisure, more
and more strain will be put on
these isolated families, more
strain than most people can
comfortably bear.

One of the problems which
face us in the next half-centu-
ry is to preserve the family—for
all know societies depend on
the family—without increasing
the emotional strain beyond
endurance.

To study health

This is one of the few ques-
tions where a potential solution is
already available. Nearly 20 years
ago a small group of enthusiasts
started the Peckham Health Cen-
tre, which is, among other things,
a community centre for the neigh-
bourhood where the whole family
can go together and where there
are facilities for nearly every type
of athletics, game, occupation or
handicraft for every age and
every interest.

The Peckham Health Centre
was set up to study the health,
instead of the sickness, of a com-
munity; one of the most surpris-
ing results was the way people in-
creased in health and happiness

as they made friends with com-
munity interests, and did things for
themselves instead of just sitting
and watching others do things for
them.

Such a community centre—
entirely for sports and all
interests—has been established in
every neighbourhood, and every real-
ist would agree that such centres
would fall dramatically as lone-
liners, which is the cure of
urban life.

Back over the last 50 years
our time has been the same trend
operating in every major country
in the world; whatever its gov-
ernment ordered.

This is the trend to centralise-
tion, to concentrating more and
more power in fewer and fewer
hands.

Every year important decisions,
which affect everybody's life, are
made by fewer people, whether
as individuals or committees, the
vast majority of people being con-
sidered as over-growing impersonal
machines, conscious of their im-
potence. This process has gone
farthest in Soviet Russia.

Work and rewards

Can this trend be reversed? Is
there no other way of gaining
greater security and health, and
the advantages of advanced tech-
nology? Is it not possible to keep
these undoubted gains, and at the
same time maintain an individ-
ual, at least as much feeling of
independence and initiative as our
forefathers had, a feeling that there
is some direct connection between
our work and our rewards? Must
the conveyor belt and the Council
of Engagements Order undermine
all warm and enduring relations
between friends and neighbours?

The technical inventions of the
last hundred years have com-
pletely transformed the world we
live in, but there has been no cor-
responding original thinking, much
less experiments, about our trans-
formed society and how it should
be adapted to the new physical
world.

Our most "advanced" political
thinking—Socialism and Commun-
ism—dates from the middle of
the nineteenth century, when the
steam engine and the telegraph
were the latest breath-taking dis-
coveries.

Marxism and the class war

By "Windrush"

A little more than a 100
years ago Marx and Engels
issued the Communist Mani-
festo. It was some decades
before it became well known.
But during this century there
has been widespread accep-
tance of its theories.

Among these is the theory of
class war. According to the Com-
munist Manifesto, society is divid-
ed into classes which struggle for
power. The bourgeoisie broke the
power of the aristocracy. Today
the proletariat is to break the power
of the bourgeoisie. Between the
classes there must be bitter war.
There can be no quarter. The state
is an instrument of the dominant
class for suppressing the less for-
tunate classes.

Marxism and the class war
played a role and helping in the
peaceful revolution in Japan.
Nozaka owes little or
nothing to the Russians, and
his position in this respect is
stronger than that of his Chi-
nese friend. On the other
hand, Japan is a defeated
enemy and China a wartime
ally, which has virtually seen
the role of the defeated Kwang-
tung Army transferred to the
Soviet Far Eastern Army. It
would be surprising indeed if
a great many Chinese Com-
munist, as well as the great
majority of the Chinese people
themselves, do not feel a very
real sympathy for Nozaka in
his stand.

The episode also underlines
Mao Tse-tung's dilemma in
Moscow. Mr. Dean Acheson
is reported to have told the
Senate Foreign Relations
Committee that two alterna-
tives might be expected from
the negotiations in Moscow.
If Mao failed, either he or a
Chinese band of "Tito" might
set out to save China from
the Russians, and they would
presumably move toward,
and not away from, friendly
relations with the United
States.

It is doubtful, however,
whether the situation is ripe for
any such clear-cut deci-
sion. There may be tenden-
cies and trends for some time
to come, but while the Chi-
nese tackle their immense
economic problems they ought
at least to be very careful not
to fall between two stools, and
continually antagonise the
United States while being un-
able to move the Russians.

Under the influence of Marx,
Asia is now thoroughly conscious
of the class war. Every educated
man now thinks in terms of it.
He tries to see who class he
fits, and what stage of the class
war has been reached in his par-
ticular country. In consequence
there has perhaps never before
been so much bitterness.

There is however one major
paradox in the class war theory,
which the Asian intelligentsia
would perhaps do well to reflect.
In America, the richest country
in the world, there is no class
war; or at least the class war
is less virulent and active than else-
where.

It is true that it is would be
vigorously denied by the hand-
ful of American Communists.
America, they say, it is up to the
neck in class war; only it is rather
disguised. Yet this is not really
true. There is much conflict in
the strike waves to which an ever
rising standard of living. Yet
American labour as a whole is not
thinking in terms of class war.
It is not thinking of revolution or
a possible dictatorship of the pro-
letariat.

Complex answer

Why has America developed in
this respect on a pattern quite
different from that which Marx
expected? The answer is a very
complex one. But the reasons may
be two main reasons: One is that
American economy has been con-
stantly expanding. America has
been growing richer and richer.
There has not been a limited na-
tional income over which the
struggle has to be fought. The
second reason lies in the psy-
chological attitudes of Americans.
The majority of them has
believed profoundly that the en-
terprising and energetic man
should receive a reward. Thus,
by and large, there has been a
willingness to let the state give
the adventurous and vigorous
their opportunity. If they have
grown rich their reward is not
grudged—since it is felt that by
their vigour they have contribut-
ed to increasing the general
wealth of the country, and that
which, in the last analysis, every-
body benefits.

Because of this the main in-
terest in American life in normal
times has not been on the class
struggle, but on the means to
increase the standard of living.
The second reason lies in the psy-
chological attitudes of Americans.
The majority of them has
believed profoundly that the en-
terprising and energetic man
should receive a reward. Thus,
by and large, there has been a
willingness to let the state give
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grown rich their reward is not
grudged—since it is felt that by
their vigour they have contribut-
ed to increasing the general
wealth of the country, and that
which, in the last analysis, every-
body benefits.

Britain's class war

In Great Britain there has been
more of genuine class war than
there has been in America. But
Britain too, as a result of four de-
cades of social reform and of that
coming to power of a Labour Gov-
ernment, the class war is now
being down. Labour feels that
it is now Labour's own state, and
Labour's own society. Thus it
does not try any more to promote
a revolution.

The consequence of all this is
that the focus of the class war
has now moved to Asia. It is
there that in the next few years
it will be most sharply fought.
India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Indo-
nesia, Persia, are the lands where
labour will seek not to co-operate
with the other classes, but to
overthrow them. (The future of
Japan is uncertain. Whether the
class war there will rage fiercely
or not will depend on what hap-
pens to Japan's economy.)

For the virulence of the class
war in Asia there will be one
principal cause. It is that the
economy of the Asian countries is
not on expanding one. Labour in
these countries will not, as in
America, have the clear knowl-
edge that the more it co-operates
with capital, the larger will be-
come the national income, and
with that, the larger its own
wages. On the contrary the na-
tional income in most of these
countries is a rather static thing.
Labour feels that it can increase
its own reward only by depriving
capital of its share.

Class war is the breeding
ground of Communism. If Com-
munism is to be prevented in
Asia, the economy of Asia must
be transformed. It must be a
growing one, like the American one.
The common man must see that it
is to his interest to accept the
social system because under it his
position is improving, slowly per-
haps, but more certainly than he
could expect under Communism.

This transformation can only
be brought about by an inflow
of capital into South Asia. The
history of other parts of the world
has shown what an extraordinary
advance can take place when in-
dustrial capital becomes plentiful.
Asia cannot provide its own
capital. But America may be de-
duced to supply at least a part
of Asia's needs for capital. It
realises that the consequences of
the present Asiatic stagnation
in Asia and the class war which
grows in it will be Communism
and revolution.



"Eight Nist-operated organs
pledge loyalty to 'Peking'.
Mouth or barrel?"

Talking about the "Hardwoods"
new house, a "contemporary"
reports: "Mrs. Tuke said that the
thing the Ear liked especially
about the house was its music
room."

And who could be surprised?
Putting the bite on government
An Englishman sold the
Ministry of Supply cows which
he had "rejuvenated" by fitting
them with false teeth taken from
holders. It is not stated, however,
how the Ministry ever found out.

Judging by the headlines, a lot
of the Jewry recognition of Israel
is going on.

Nationalists shell Red bases
Always pickin' on Chrusin

I understand that to prevent
Russia and her puppets from
becoming too exhausted from
walking out of United Nations
meetings, a special national
troop, bus service is planned.
A board in front will read
"No" and "Phoney in you" in
all the U.N. languages.

Golden age
Now that it seems there's been
a messup

They pass the ball to Dr. Jessup
Who whizzing through the
waking East.

Will have sweet Asia from the
Beast.
A kiss upon her brow he plants,
And to the Beauty wakes and
pant
(Or should we rather say she
hollers)

"Let's go, big boy... You got
dollars?"

Overheard at the dance last
night: "Let's slip this one out."

Authorities out at the border
are said to be considering putting
a "one way traffic" sign on that
bridge at Man Kinn To.

Myrtle says that the successful
girl doesn't no too much.



"Well, what's so funny about a
bloke helping his wife to
choose a hat?"

were salutations to heroes or
happy-livelihoods of the celestial
being.

"At the very end, when the
drums had crashed out their last
message, there was a touching
little incident, entirely spontane-
ous and entirely artless after so
much artifice, when one of the
youths who spoke Hindustani,
suddenly ran to kneel at Mr.
Nehru's feet."—Routen.

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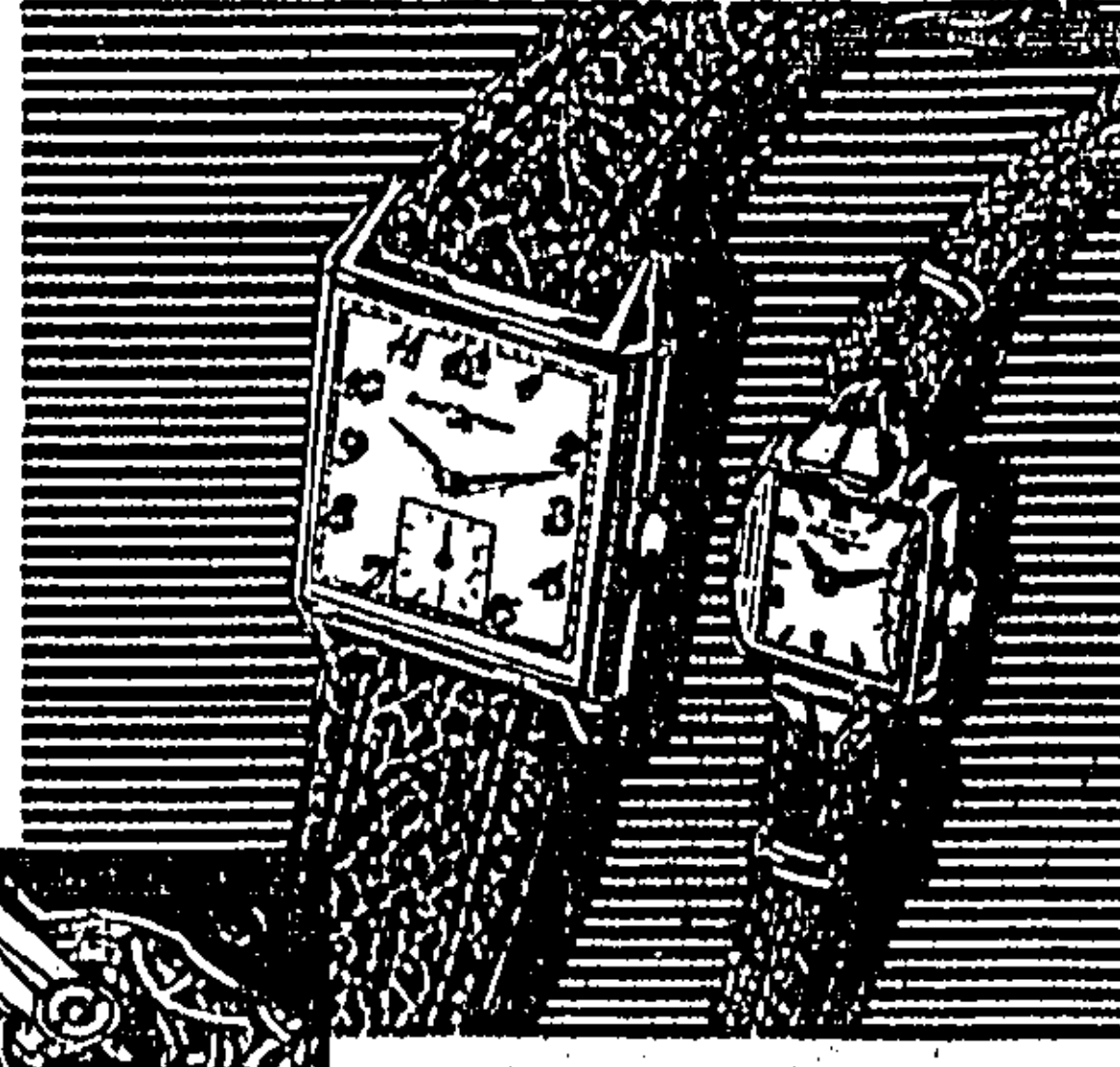
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AMERICA HOPING FOR 'THIRD FORCE' PARTY IN CHINA

Washington, January 18.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, hopes that a third force—neither Nationalist nor Communist—will spring up among the Chinese people. But, he added at a news conference, he does not know of any such development on the horizon.

Mr. Acheson also had this to say on the China situation. "From the way in which the Chinese Communists are treating Americans in their territory, it is an obvious conclusion that they do not want American recognition."

The Communist seizure of American official property in Peking last Saturday is evidence that American officials are not being permitted to perform their duties in China and therefore, they had to be withdrawn.

Mr. Acheson said that the Chinese Communists do not want U.S. diplomatic recognition. He added that as far as the United States is concerned, the question of recognition could not even be considered.

Mr. Acheson told his Press conference that the very essence of recognition is the exchange of diplomatic representatives and their treatment with respect.

The Secretary of State described the seizure of the American consulate quarters in Peking only as the latest in a series of violations of international obligations and mistreatment of foreign diplomatic personnel by the Chinese Communists.

On other aspects of Far Eastern affairs Mr. Acheson refused to shed any further light besides that already provided by his policy speech last week.

Asked whether he still considered the Japanese peace conference as "urgent," as in the statements he has made in the past, Mr. Acheson said he would say no more on that subject at this time. Last week he indicated in his speech that he had cooled off considerably on the question of holding an early Japanese peace conference.

"Third force"

Mr. Acheson said that neither the Communists nor the Nationalists represent the Chinese people, and the U. S. hopes that a "third force" will arise to replace both factions. He could not comment on whether such a third force would have American support when there are no signs yet of such a force emerging.

In response to a question as to whether the United States, Britain, France, and Russia should not be held jointly responsible for the defence of Taiwan if the island is still considered Japanese territory, Mr. Acheson said if one accepted that premise, then they should.

However, in recent days, both he and President Truman have made it increasingly clear that they do not see the question that way. They believe that Taiwan is rightfully Chinese territory, and the Allies are committed to return it to that country.

Peking denial

Meanwhile the Chinese Communist radio today denied the seizure of U.S. consular property in Peking.

Referring to the statement of the U.S. Under-Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Mr. Walton Butterworth, the radio said: "In the hands of the American Butterworth, the former U.S. barracks suddenly became the properties of the U.S. consulate."

It said that the "firm and patriotic action" of taking

Li Tsung-jen to be asked to return

Taipei, January 18.
The Central Yuan (elected body forming part of the Nationalist Government) is to send a telegram to General Li Tsung-jen, Acting Nationalist President, urging him to return to China.

General Li left China for the United States on December 5 to undergo treatment for a stomach ailment. —Reuter

CANTON'S TRADE REVIEWED

San Francisco, January 18.

Canton's rehabilitation and its trading were both reported upon by Peking Radio tonight.

The radio reported that the volume of goods flowing between North and South China increased considerably since traffic resumed along the Canton-Hankow railway. The total tonnage of goods which passed through Kukuang railway town North of Canton, during the first 10 days of this month was 446 per cent above that of the period between December 11 and 20 last year.

Goods entering Canton from Central China comprised mainly grain, tung oil and lumber. Much salt and petrol left Canton for the North.

Owing to ample supplies of rice and cloth in Canton, the prices of both had dropped appreciably, the radio said.

It further reported that most of the ships which had been towed to Hong Kong or Muko by the Nationalists are now back in Canton. Over 950 of these craft are now carrying on a shuttle service along the Pearl, East, West and North Rivers.

Almost all the land and water communication routes around Canton have been restored, it is added. Moreover, some 3,000 miles of highway have been repaired. Trains are now running regularly between Canton and Hankow, Shanghai and Samsui. —Reuter

REDS REACH THE PAMIR PLATEAU

London, January 18.
Chinese Communist troops have reached "the roof of the world" (the great Pamir plateau) hoisting the Red Star flag on China's most Western frontier adjoining the Soviet Union.

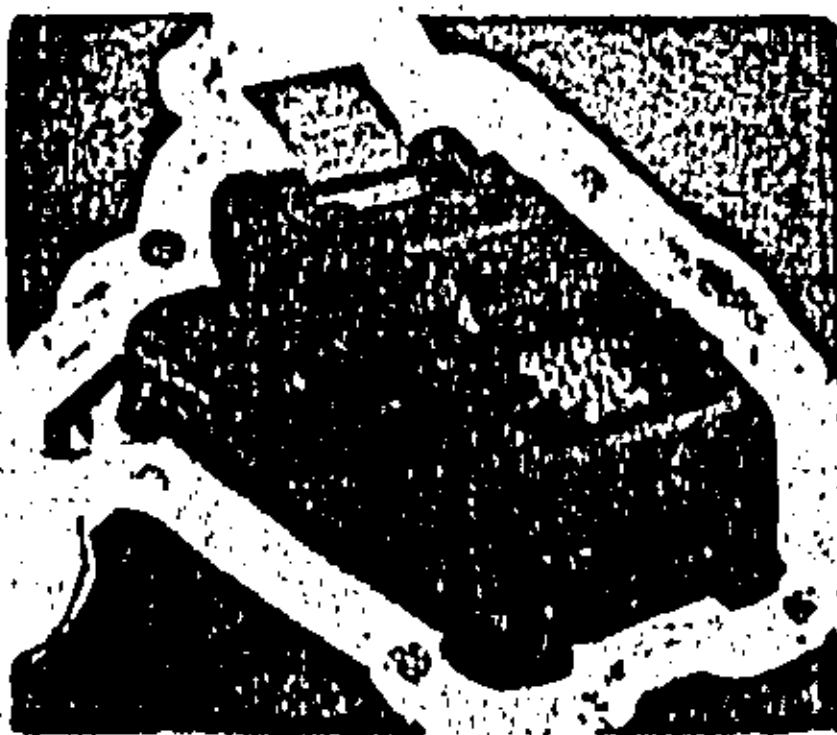
Reporting this tonight, a New China News Agency dispatch received here said that units of the Liberation Army marched 4,000 miles across the desert from Shensi, frontier city of Kashi. —Reuter.

London, January 18.
British naval volunteers are to spend three to five days cast adrift on rafts in Arctic waters to test a survival suit, which is designed to keep men alive at sub-normal temperatures. —Reuter.

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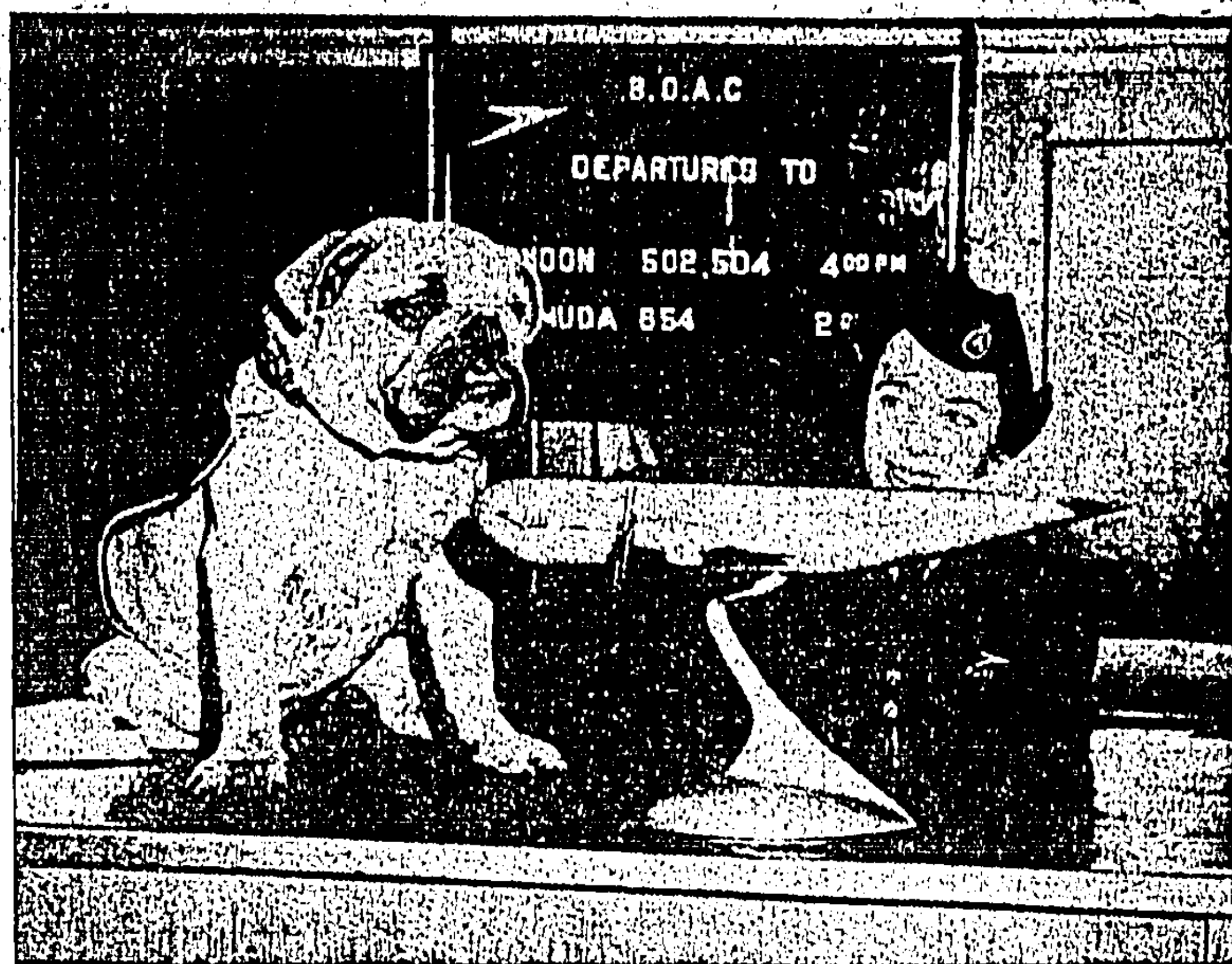
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Cavu, the British bulldog recently given by Sir Miles Thomas, Chairman of BOAC, to Idlewild Airport, New York, has already become the airport's mascot and has made himself thoroughly at home there, as the above photograph shows. Cavu — an aeronautical expression meaning "ceiling and visibility unlimited"—recently flew to New York in a BOAC Strato-cruiser as a personal gift from Sir Miles Thomas. Photograph shows Cavu regally surveying his domain from the BOAC counter at the airport.

U.S. RELEASES TEXT OF WALLACE REPORT

Washington, January 18.

The former Vice-President, Mr. Henry Wallace, advised the late President Roosevelt in 1944 that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek lacked intelligence or political strength to run post-war China.

The advice was contained in a "summary report" which Mr. Wallace made on his visit to China.

A copy of the hitherto unpublished document was made available to newsmen today after its existence had been discussed in the Senate debate on the China crisis.

In the report, Mr. Wallace predicted that leaders of post-war China would be "brought forward by evolution or revolution" and it now seems more likely to be the latter.

He advised Mr. Roosevelt to work for a "coalition" of the Chinese Government and made it clear that he sought a resurgence of "liberal" elements.

The document was made public by Democratic Senator Herbert O'Connor along with a note from Mr. Wallace expressing surprise that the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, had not included it in the State Department's famous "White Paper" on China last year.

His report showed that Mr. Wallace had urged on Mr. Roosevelt the use of United States military and economic aid to foster a "coalition" government in China.

Northern areas

Some 18 months after this, the then Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, went to China to work for such a coalition. General Marshall's efforts failed.

Then the United States attitude toward Generalissimo Chiang's Nationalist regime got firmer by degrees and finally the Government was branded as a sort of "corruption."

Mr. Wallace had reported that if a coalition government were set up, the "future" of Chiang would then be determined by Chiang himself.

Mr. Wallace wrote, "If he maintains the political sensitivity and ability to call a tune which originally brought him to power he will swing over to the new coalition and head it. If not, the new coalition will in

No alternative

Mr. Wallace found in 1944 that there seemed to be no alternative for the United States but to support Chiang since no other Chinese leader or groups had sufficient strength to take over the Government.

But Mr. Wallace said that while supporting Chiang, the United States can "influence China in every way possible to adopt policies with the guidance of progressive Chinese which will inspire popular support and instill new vitality into China's war efforts."

In discussing the liberal elements in China, he mentioned Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the "Founder" of modern China. Madame Sun has gone over to the Communists and now is a member of the governing Central Committee.

Mr. Wallace said her "sincerity of feeling is more impressive than her political acumen."

K.C. WU'S TOUGH BATTLE

Taipei, January 18.

An unpublicised battle which Taiwan's Governor K. C. Wu, is waging against what he calls "special privileges" and for other reforms brought from the Central Government assurance and confidence and refusal to consider his offer to resign.

Mr. Wu submitted his resignation on January 11 to force a showdown against members of the Provincial Council who are the island's leading private bankers fighting reforms.

The contest broke into the open today with the opponents of financial reforms caucusing in the capitol of their membership of the National Assembly and Legislative Yuan which they hold in addition to provincial and municipal posts.

About 30 of a total of 100 Taiwanese, who are members of the Assembly and Legislative Yuan, adopted a resolution this afternoon to the executive government demanding that Mr. Wu be replaced by a Taiwanese.

No official announcement was made of the Cabinet's refusal to consider either the resignation or Mr. Wu's offer to resign but an unimpeachable source says the Governor has been assured by both Cabinet Ministers and Chiang Kai-shek that the bankers attempt to expel him will fail.

Mr. Wu's chief opponents in the battle have been C. C. Wang, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, who also is chairman of the Provincial Assembly, and the Mayor of Taipei, Yu Mi-chien, who is a provincial councillor and banker. —United Press.

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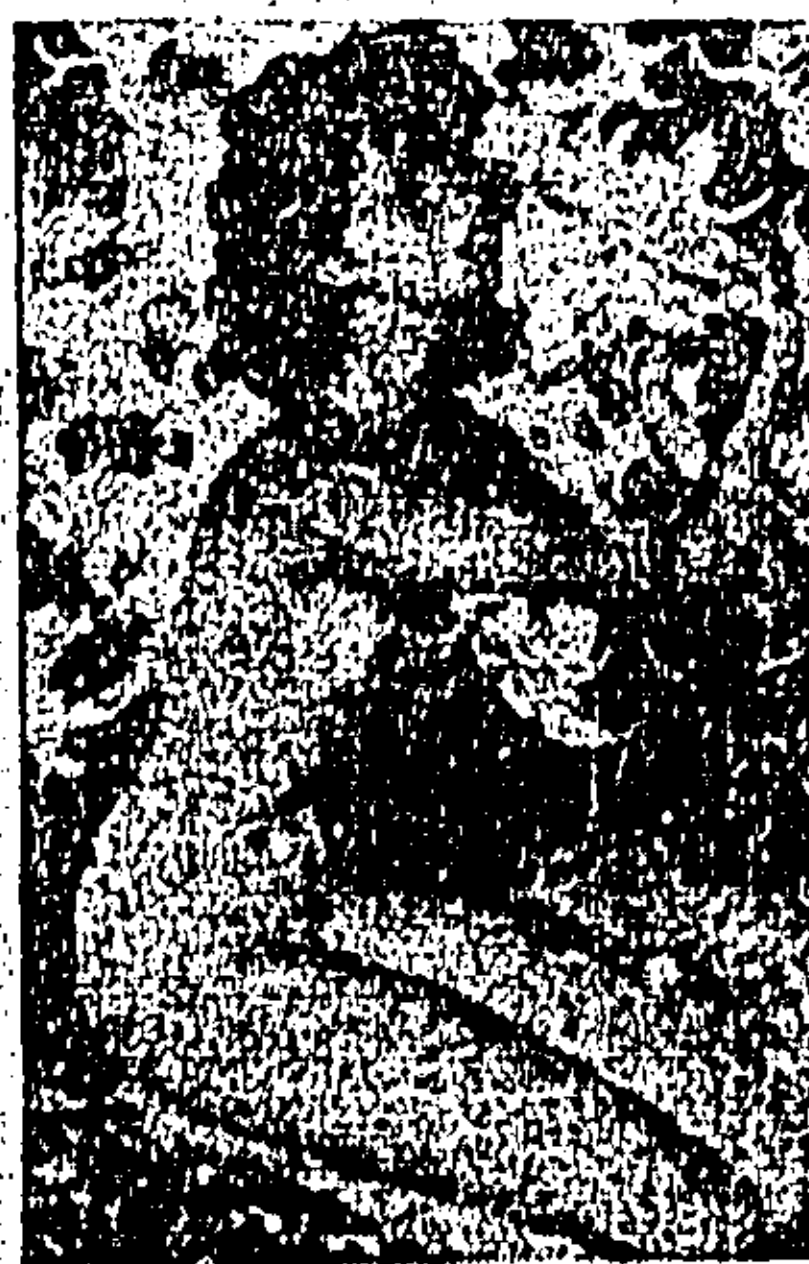
UNION COUNCIL IN TIENTSIN

San Francisco, January 18.

Tientsin has now a Trade Union Council. It was formed at a recent five-day conference which also passed a temporary labour insurance regulation.

This insurance regulation would be put into effect in the city's State-owned factories as soon as it is ratified by the Military Control Committee and the Municipal Government, the Radio said. —Reuter.

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INDIA REITERATES DESIRE FOR PEACE WITH PAKISTAN

New York, January 18.

Sir Girja Shankar Bapat, Secretary-General of the External Affairs Ministry of the Government of India, declared here today that "so far as India is concerned, we have no intention of resorting to war to settle any dispute with Pakistan, whether over Kashmir or any other question."

Sir Girja, who is leaving today by air for India after taking part in the Security Council consultations on Kashmir, told correspondents, when challenged about India's "fear" of holding a plebiscite in Kashmir: "We had offered a plebiscite long before the dispute came before the Security Council and we have repeated that this matter should be decided by the people of Kashmir."

"We can, however, say that the conditions necessary for the holding of a fair and impartial plebiscite have not yet been created."

Sir Girja was told that both Pakistan and the "Azad" (Free) Kashmir Government had charged that India was reluctant to withdraw her troops from Kashmir.

"We often have said, he asserted, 'that as soon as the tribesmen who first invaded Kashmir, the Pakistan troops, as well as the so-called Azad Kashmir troops have withdrawn, we shall withdraw our forces, except those necessary for the security of the State and the maintenance of law and order.'"

Asked if he intends returning to New York, Sir Girja said that India's permanent delegate to the United Nations has been fully briefed in this matter. He is returning to India by way of London and will spend a few days in Britain.

Pakistan views

In Karachi, the Pakistan Finance Minister, Mr. Ghulam Mohammed, said tonight that the Colombo Conference had not discussed Pakistan's disputes with India or the Kashmir question.

The most important feature of the Conference had been the "realisation on the part of everybody that the nationalistic sentiments of the people of Asia must be respected, and the economic standards of the people of South and South East Asia must be raised," the Minister added.

The Conference had also realised that stability in the Near Eastern countries was as important and necessary as in South East Asia, and that the economies should be strengthened.

Mr. Ghulam Mohammed continued: "It was agreed that the new Government of Indonesia should be assisted to stabilise its economy so that it would be a strong and beneficial government."

The Pakistan Finance Minister described the Conference as a great success.

No anti-Red bloc planned

He said that neither the Conference nor its deliberations were aimed at creating an anti-Communist bloc in South East Asia. Recommendations had been made that economic and social improvements should be made in South East Asia on certain lines.

If the Governments agreed to this proposal then another conference would be called to make further plans, probably in Australia.

Further consultations on a Japanese peace treaty might take place in London, he stated. Mr. Ghulam Mohammed praised the Ceylonese Prime Minister, the Ceylon Government and people for their friendly welcome and the efficiency of their arrangements.

"Unwisdom of the East"

In an editorial entitled "The Unwisdom of the East," the Conservative London "Daily

Future of British colonies

New Delhi, January 18. Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, British Commonwealth Relations Minister, was asked here today whether Malaya and other colonial areas under British rule will be raised to independent status in the Commonwealth.

He replied, "We have declared that the purpose of our present presence in Malaya is to prepare the way for self-government."

The great difficulty is, he said, that hitherto there has been no united Malayan nation. The Malays themselves, who constitute 50 per cent of the population, have so far not had any national cohesion.

There is a joint Council of Malays, Chinese and Indian communities now in Malaya.

"We are doing everything to build up a constitution which will really create nationhood there, and I think it is the agreement of the communities in Malaya that that present system is going forward,"—Reuter.

DELEGATE ASKS FOR ASYLUM

Lake Success, January 18.

The Polish United Nations delegate, Aleksander Rudzinski, has left his delegation and asked the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, for asylum in the United States.

Mr. Rudzinski, who is counsel for the Polish delegation, had joined in the Soviet walk-out from the United Nations Meeting on Monday. His Polish colleague, Boratynski, confirmed Mr. Rudzinski's abrupt departure from his delegation. Boratynski joined the Soviets on Wednesday in their walk-out from the Economic and Employment Commission.

Mr. Rudzinski wrote to Mr. Acheson, asking for asylum because "freedom has disappeared in Poland." He charged that the Soviet walk-out is designed to paralyse the United Nations.

The State Department spokesman, Michael McDermott, said in Washington that the request for asylum is under consideration.

Mr. Rudzinski wrote to Mr. Acheson on Monday that Poland had undergone a rapid and profound transformation in the last few months, climaxing by the imposition of the Soviet Marshal Rokossovsky as Polish Defence Minister.

"During the last months the internal life in Poland has undergone a rapid and profound transformation. The imposing of Marshal Rokossovsky is only one of a long and systematic chain of less striking and lesser known facts. As a result, freedom has disappeared in Poland. That makes impossible my further work with the Polish delegation in the United Nations and with the Polish Consulate-General in New York," Rudzinski wrote to the U.S. Secretary of State.—United Press.

FLOOD MENACE NOW OVER

Chicago, January 18.

Some 8,000 lowlanders fled from the flood waters of the Mississippi River in Eastern Missouri, but the Wabash River dropped at Vincennes, Indiana, and the authorities believe the crisis is past.

Four levee breaks on the Illinois side of the Wabash across from Vincennes relieved the pressure of the water against the battered concrete flood wall of the city. The Wabash dropped more than a foot in seven hours and several thousand soldiers, national guardsmen, civilian volunteers and school children relaxed in their fight to hold the dyke.

The Mississippi River burst through a 300-foot breach in the earthen dyke at Boothspoint, Tennessee, surging over the lowland area with a roar that could be heard for miles.—United Press.

Call to fight Malan policy of Apartheid

Capetown, January 18.

All opponents of the South African Government's policy of segregation were tonight called upon to sign a "declaration of unconquarability," pledging them "to accept any suffering in fighting to preserve the elements of democracy and freedom."

The author of the call was 53-year-old Senator Edward Brookes, white representative of the Zulus in the Union's Upper House of Parliament.

He asked for a spirit of the greatest militancy against what he called the "Herrenvolk Doctrine" of the Nationalist leader, Dr. Daniel Malan.

He was addressing a meeting of the South African Institute of Race Relations. Senator Brookes predicted that only a few months might separate South Africa from becoming a semi-totalitarian State.

He called on all opponents of racial segregation "never to acquiesce in spirit with laws which hamper fundamental freedoms or with a political system which excludes any section of the population from Parliamentary representation."

Government proposals for identity cards showing the racial origin of all inhabitants in the Union are expected to be one of the most controversial measures of the coming Parliamentary session, which opens on Friday.

Unfortunate time

In an earlier speech, Senator Brookes predicted a new Indian passive resistance campaign in South Africa in answer to the Government's national registration plans.

Senator Brookes, a former school principal in Natal, said that national registration could not be effectively applied to

whites for fear of political repercussions.

If it were strictly enforced for Indians, he feared that there could be a passive resistance movement.

Referring to the "present delicate state of our relations with India," Mr. Brookes said that this was an unfortunate moment to introduce what seemed like a "pass" for Indians similar to the passes now compulsorily carried by Africans.

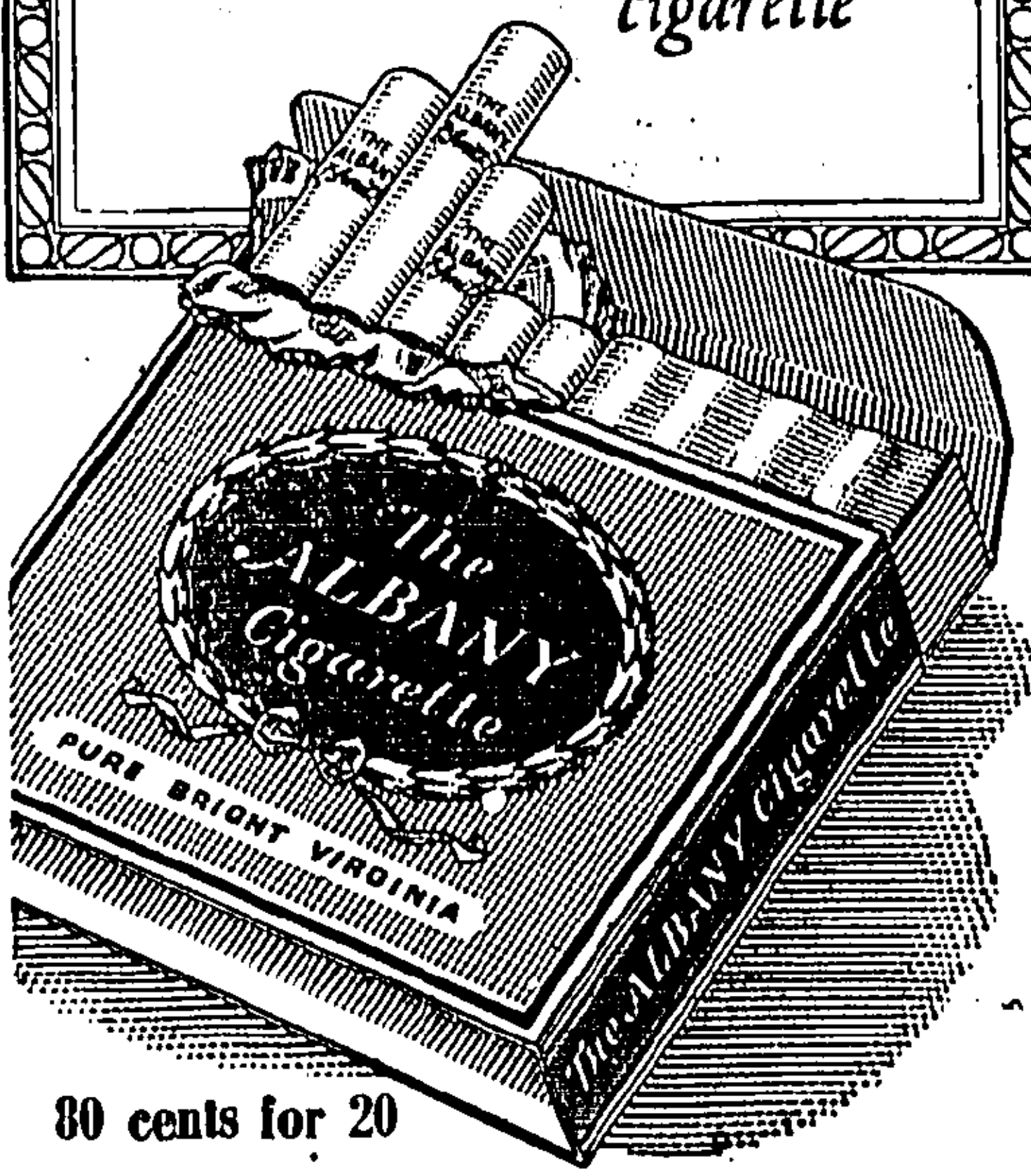
First-rate grievance

If registration were strictly enforced for Indians, "there would be a first-rate grievance of international dimensions."

On the other hand, if the system were not enforced for Indians but strictly applied for Africans, there would be strong African resentment, providing another grievance of a kind which helped to cause last year's riots.

Urging opposition to the whole national registration scheme, Senator Brookes predicted that by applying it to half-castes as well, it would in less than a century cause many "blue-eyed blondes" to be classed as coloured while "dark-eyed, olive-skinned persons with black crinkly hair" would be "Europeans"—Reuter.

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SEQUEL TO ACID MURDERS

London, January 18.

The trial, conviction and hanging of the "acid bath" murderer, John George Haigh, had a sequel here today when a judge pronounced "dead" doctor whom Haigh named as one of his victims.

Mr. Justice Willmer granted an order for leave to swear the death of Dr. Archibald Henderson as having occurred on or since February 12, 1948, when he was last seen at a Brighton hotel with his wife and their red setter dog.

He granted letters of administration of Dr. Henderson's estate to Mrs. Ethel Norman, his sister. Part of Haigh's confession, read during his trial for the murder of Mrs. Olivia Durand-Deuton last summer, was handed to Justice Willmer.

In it Haigh said that he shot Dr. Henderson in the head with the doctor's own revolver and put him in a tank of acid. Then he shot Mrs. Henderson and put her in another tank of acid. Each time "I had my glass of blood," Haigh's confession read.—Reuter.

FINN ELECTION RESULT

Helsinki, January 18.

The final results in the Finnish Presidential election—from Kuopio—has subtracted one electoral vote from the total supporting the present President, Dr. Paasikivi, a Liberal.

Dr. Paasikivi can count on 172 electoral votes against a maximum of 28 for his potential opponents. The final count in Kuopio caused the re-allocation of one seat to the People's Democrats, the extreme left.—Reuter.



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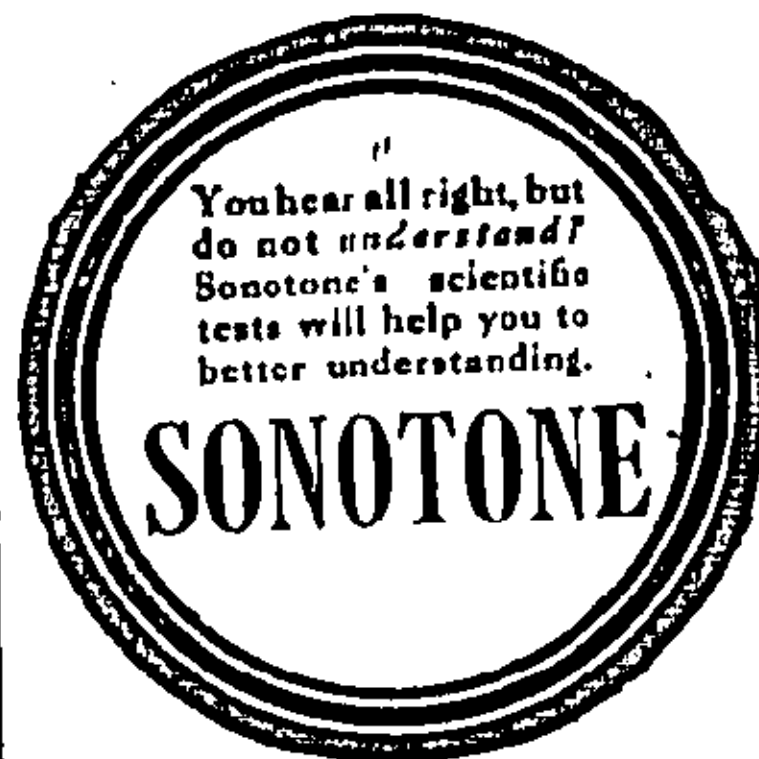
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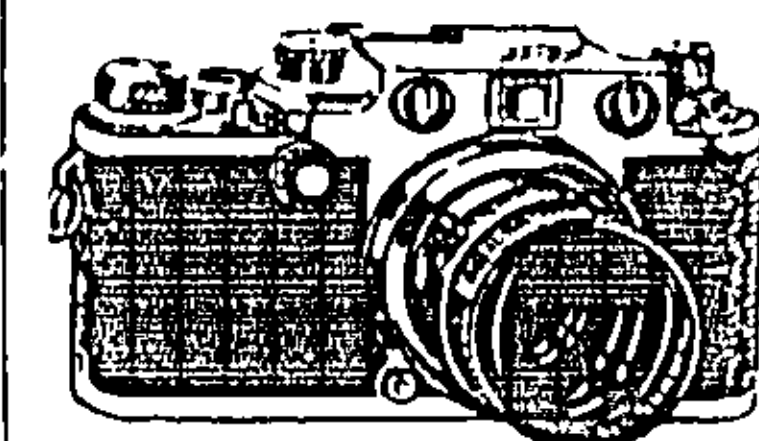
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SOVIET BLOC WALK OUT FOR FIFTH TIME

Lake Success, January 18.

The delegates of the Soviet Union, Poland, Byelo-Russia and Czechoslovakia all walked out of the United Nations Economic and Employment Commission today in protest against the presence of the Chinese Nationalist delegate.

The delegates followed the pattern set last Friday when Mr. Jacob Malik, the Soviet representative on the Security Council, walked out in protest against the presence of Dr. T. F. Tsiang (the Council's President this month).

TRUMAN'S AIDE REBUKED

Washington, January 18.

Major General Harry Vaughan, President Truman's Military Aide, was reprimanded sharply by a Senate Committee today.

The committee investigated the activities of man who collected fees, often of five per cent, for helping others to obtain Government contracts.

In a unanimous report, the committee rapped General Vaughan over the knuckles for accepting seven refrigerators as gifts and criticised him on other counts.

The report also bluntly denounced John F. Maragon, Washington man-about-town who was recently indicted by a Grand Jury on a charge of lying to Senate investigators. Maragon is to be tried on February 20.

The committee brought testimony that Maragon enlisted General Vaughan's aid in an effort to wield influence with other Government officials in attempts to secure favours for friends.

In its report, the committee concluded there is no doubt that Maragon's friendship with General Vaughan made Maragon's activities, his dealings with the Federal Government, possible.

"In several instances the evidence showed that General Vaughan or his other personality agencies on behalf of Maragon or those he represented," Associated Press.

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Vyshinsky refuses interview

London, January 18.

Officials in London are still awaiting a report from Moscow tonight about whether the three Western envoys in the Soviet capital today had delivered the expected protest to the Kremlin against Soviet action in the Austrian treaty negotiations.

A Foreign Office spokesman refused to comment on reports circulating here that the British, French and American Ambassadors in Moscow had asked for and been refused an interview with the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky.

In usually well-informed quarters, it is believed that this report is correct. It is considered doubtful in the circumstances whether the Western envoys will decide to defer the expected approach to the Soviet Foreign Office until an opportunity occurs for a meeting with M. Vyshinsky, or whether they will consider the matter so urgent that they will call on his deputy, M. Andrei Gromyko.—Reuter.

The delegates in today's walk-out said that they will not take part in further work until the Chinese Nationalist delegate is removed.

This is the fifth time that the Soviet Union and Eastern European delegates have walked out of United Nations bodies. Their boycott, which also covers the Interim Committee ("Little Assembly"), is expected to spread tomorrow to the Trusteeship Council (which meets in Geneva) and to an informal meeting of the "Big Six" of the United Nations—Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union, France, China and Canada.

Russia and the East European delegates have now boycotted the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council's Committee on Procedure, the Ad Hoc Committee on Statelessness and Related Problems, the sub-Committee on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities and the Economic and Employment Commission.

Out of order
The walk-out today came after the Chairman, Mr. Roland Wiliams (Australia), had ruled as out of order a Soviet request demanding the expulsion of Mr. Franklin Ho of China.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Pavel Chernyshev, challenged the ruling of the Chair.

The ruling was then put to the vote and upheld by nine votes to four with two abstentions (Australia and India).

In addition to Mr. Chernyshev, others who walked out were Mr. Jiri Nosek, of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Stephen Boratyński, of Poland, and Mr. Pavel Astapenko, of Byelo-Russia.—Reuter.

The Earl and Countess of Harewood's long house hunt is over. Mrs. A. W. Tuke, wife of a London business man, said today that the two have bought a nine-room Georgian house in London from her husband and will move in the middle of next month.

The Earl, music-loving nephew of King George and 11th in line for the British throne, was married on September 28 to Miss Marion Stein, Austrian-born concert pianist.

Mrs. Tuke said that the thing he liked especially about the house was its music room. The place overlooks a private square and garden which is a Westward extension of Hyde Park. It has a garden and a garage. It used to belong to Lord Leighton.

The Earl's ancestral seat is Harewood House, near Leeds in the North. At present the Earl and the Countess attended a performance of Verdi's Falstaff at the Scala Theatre last night.

They arrived in Milan a few days ago. They told the hotel's manager that they intend to stay for a few days.—Associated Press.

**VICTIMS OF
PERSECUTION**

Vatican City, January 18.

A Vatican publication said today that 34 Catholic Archbishops, Bishops and Vicars-Generals had become victims of religious persecution in Russia, the Baltic states and Eastern Europe in the last two decades.

A 42-page Pontifical Directory for 1950, the first copy of which was presented to Pope Pius today, included a special list of Church dignitaries who had been imprisoned "for the faith," deported, exiled or "impeded" (prevented from carrying out their religious duties).

The list included Archbishop Alois Stepinac of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Archbishop of Hungary, both of whom are in prison. The directory is published each January and lists all church officials and statistics on each archdiocese and diocese.—United Press.

**KOLAROV CHOSEN
AS PREMIER**

Sofia, January 18.

Bulgaria's Communist Prime Minister, M. Vassil Kolarov, was re-elected Premier by the new National Assembly today.

He is expected to present the names of his Cabinet to the Assembly tomorrow for its approval.

Bulgaria's new Parliament was elected on December 19 by 97 per cent from a single list of candidates from the Fatherland Front.—Reuter.

"BIG THREE" TO MAKE APPROACH TO KREMLIN

London, January 18.

The United States, Britain and France have decided to ask the Kremlin if Russia intends to agree on an Austrian treaty of independence soon, and if not, why not.

This direct approach to Moscow, the first on East-West differences since Berlin blockade days, is expected to be made in the next day or two, an informant said today.

Russia is at present contending that she is unable to go ahead with the draft treaty until she settles a dispute with Austria over alleged debts incurred since the war's end. Western diplomats say that this involves only about \$1,000,000. Diplomatic sources here feel that Russia would not allow the Austrian treaty talks to bog down over such a small sum. Other reasons they suggest:

1. Russia is playing for time to fit in the Austrian treaty competition with other Russian policies in Eastern Europe.

2. Russia does not now want to move her occupation troops out of Austria. The draft treaty provides for removal of all occupation troops within 90 days of its signing.

The four big powers have been trying to write the treaty for three years. The 249th meeting of Deputy Foreign Ministers of the Big Four is due to be held here on Friday.

The three Western nations hope their Ambassadors in Moscow can take the question up before then with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, or his deputy, Andrei Gromyko.

A counter-move
There is some feeling in Western quarters that Russia may want to time the Austrian treaty signing to coincide with some of its moves in Eastern Germany.

Some Western diplomats also felt that Russia might also want to use a surprise withdrawal of its Austrian occupation troops as a counter-move to Western policy in Austria.

There is also the suggestion that withdrawal of Russian occupation troops raises the question of the legality of continuing to keep Soviet troops in Hungary and Rumania. They are now kept there in order to keep open the communications lines to Soviet troops in Austria.

Russian troops in Hungary and Rumania have been one of the Soviet pressures complained of by Yugoslavia, outpost of the Eastern Europe Communist bloc.—Associated Press.

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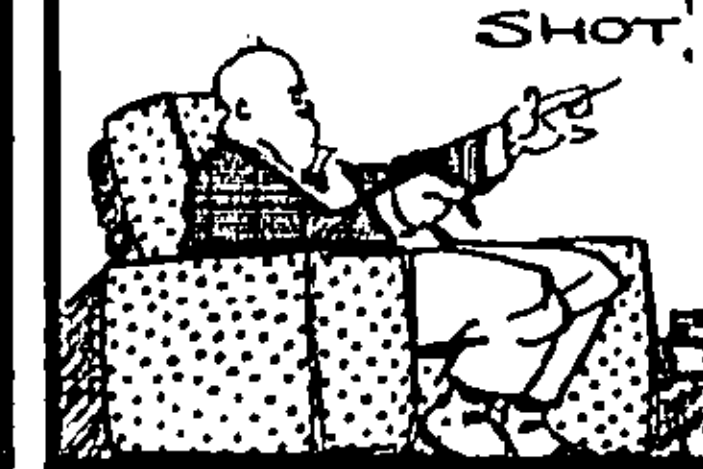
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya, Samarang & Jacarta	5 p.m. 26th Jan.
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 27th Jan.
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"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	25th Jan.
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"CALIAS"	U.K. via Straits	22nd Jan.
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"CHIANGTSE"	Sydney & Melbourne	9th Feb.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	16th Feb.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHIANGTSE"	Australia & Manila	In Port
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"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	11th Feb.

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ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TITJALENGKA" 7th Feb.	31st Jan.

MANILA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TIKAMPEK" 25th Jan.	
"RUYS" 23rd Feb.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 21st Feb.	

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TITJALENGKA" 7th Feb.	31st Jan.
"VAN HEUTS" 4th Feb.	2nd Feb.

• Calling Singapore only.

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TIKAMPEK" 25th Jan.	
"RUYS" 23rd Feb.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 21st Feb.	

Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques direct.
Transshipment cargo accepted on through B's/L to
Dar-Es-Salaam and Zanzibar.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TIKAMPEK" 24th Jan.	
"TISADANE" 2nd Feb.	
"RUYS" 8th Feb.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 23rd Feb.	

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE
EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"LANGLESCOT" 11th Feb.	23rd Jan.
"HEEMSKERK" Early Mar.	Early Feb.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B's/L to
Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"LANGLESCOT" 28th Jan.	10th Feb.
"HEEMSKERK" Early Feb.	Early Mar.

KING'S BUILDING TELS 28015 to 28017
CHINESE AGENTS 82 CONNAUGHT RD TELS 31196-25133

OCEAN AGENCIES LTD.

FAR EAST SERVICE

FROM U.S.A. PORTS

S.S. "LAKE SHAWNIGAN"
Duo 24th Jan. Kowloon Wharf

Agents:

THE HONG KONG EASTERN SHIPPING CO., LTD.

Room 28, French Bank Building, 2nd Floor,
Telephone: 32389

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

M.V. "HALLAND" 2nd Feb.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents

1, Connaught Road, C. Tel. 30331

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OF THE WEEK FROM THE
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

UK WANTS SAFEGUARDS ON WHEAT AGREEMENT

London, January 18.

Grain trade experts are convinced that the delay over the admittance of Germany and Japan to the International Wheat Agreement is because Britain, India and some other importing countries want safeguards that Germany and Japan will not buy the Australian sterling wheat at their expense.

It is hoped that an amicable settlement, enabling Germany's and Japan's admittance, may be reached within the next few days.

H.K. Stock Exchange

The market has not fully recovered from the recent and is making time. Realities made an exception, a large line changing hands at \$2.

GOVT. LOANS

1% Loan 1014b.

3 1/2% Loan (1934 & 1940) 100b.

3 1/2% Loan (1948) 100b.

BANKS

H.K. & S. Bank 1500b.

(Loan Reg.) 2884b.

Chartered Bank 20 15/100.

Merchant Bank A & B 222 1/2.

Bank of East Asia 100b.

INSURANCE

Canton Ins 3100b.

Union Ins 400b.

China Underwriters 5b.

H.K. Fire Ins 2150b.

SHIPPING

Longlines 200b.

H.K. & M. Steamships 11b.

Indo China (Pref.) 804b.

(Def.) 200b.

Shells (Beurer) 61/104b.

Waterboats 2 1/2.

Asia Nav. 1,100b.

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, Etc.

H.K. & S. Wharves 115b.

North Point Wharves 40b.

Sh Hongkew Wharves 10b.

H.K. Docks 104b.

China Providents 124b.

Shanghai Dockyards 8,000b.

Wharves 32b, 33b.

MINING

Gold Mines 54b.

H.K. Mines 044b.

Lands, Hotels & Bldgs.

H. & S. Hotels 124b.

H.K. Lands 40b.

Shanghai Lands 2 1/2b.

Wharves 1b.

H. & S. Realities 2b.

Chinese Estates 140b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H.K. Tramways 16,30b.

Peak Tram (Old) 18b.

(New) 94b.

Star Ferries 92b.

C. Lights (Old) 12 1/2b.

(New) 9 1/2b, 10b, 11b, 12b.

H.K. Electric 30/29 1/2b.

Macao Electric 23b.

Sandakan Lights 10b.

Telephones 104b.

Shanghai Gas 1b.

INDUSTRIALS

Cold Macc. (Old) 20 1/2b.

Cement 24 1/2b.

H.K. Ropes 152b.

STORES &c.

Dairy Farms 42 1/2b, 41 1/2b.

Watsons 40 1/2b.

L. Crothers 1 1/2b, 1 1/2b.

Sincere 4 50b.

China Emporium 10b.

Sun Co., Ltd. 2 35b.

Kwong Sang Hong 10 1/2b.

Wing On (H.K.) 72b.

Wm. Powell, Ltd. 9b.

MISCELLANEOUS

China Enterprises 15b.

H.K. Constructions (U) 2 40b.

(N) 1 30b.

Vibro Piling 10b.

Marsman, Investments 9 1/2b.

Marsman, (H.K.) 7 1/2b.

Shanghai Loan 1 30b.

Yongtze 4 1/2b.

COTTONS

Ewos 6 60b.

RUBBER, etc. COMPANIES.

Alma Estates 16 1/2b.

Anglo-Dutch 30b.

Anglo-Javas 1b.

Batu Anams 20b.

Bute Plantations 40b.

Chenor United 20b.

Cheng Rubbers 10b.

Consolidated Rubbers 1b.

Dominion Rubbers 1b.

Langkats 1b.

Repah Rubbers 15b.

Rubber Trusts 3b, 3 1/2b, 3 3/4b.

Samanga Rubbers 40b.

Seamambu Rubbers 15b.

Shanghai Kedahs 21b.

Shanghai-Malays 12 1/2b.

Shanghai Pahang 25b.

Shanghai Sumatras 1b.

Sungel Duris 13b.

Tanah Merah 50b.

Tekong Rubbers 20b.

Ziangbe Rubbers 1b.

U.S. AID NECESSARY IN ASIA

New Delhi, January 18.

The Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. P. C. Spender, said here today that the plan for economic development in South and South East Asia which the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers had in mind can only be carried successfully to its conclusion by the assistance of the United States.

Mr. Spender, who was brief with him after the Colombo conference, told correspondents, "We hope it will give impetus to a movement which is very much needed, but it will be wrong to assume that miracles can quickly happen."

Mr. Spender, replying to questions, said that Australia had not made any specific approaches at all to other nations for a Pacific pact.

Such a pact would receive the consideration of the Australian Government but could obviously not materialise unless other nations were also prepared to consider the matter.

Australia found security through the United Nations, through the British Commonwealth and through association with friendly nations.

Australia, Mr. Spender said, desired to see a Japanese treaty concluded at the earliest possible moment.

Australia's prime concern would be to ensure that there would be no resurgence of a militant Japan.—Reuter.

India accused

Karachi, January 18.

The leader of the Pakistan delegation to the Food and Agriculture Organisation, Sir Feroze Khan, said that India had purchased cotton from the United States from a \$44,000,000 loan granted her under President Truman's Point Four programme for underdeveloped areas.

He obtained the information from reliable sources.

He complained that the loan had been given to India for irrigation projects and other technical aid, and he asked that the U.S. Government ensure that such loans were not misused.—Associated Press.

London Stocks

London, January 18.

Industrial displayed nervousness today after reading the list of industries named by the Labour Party for nationalisation. Cements and chemicals were depressed the most on the Stock Exchange, chemicals losing nine pence, and cements 21.

Financial Times index 103.6.—Associated Press.

NY RUBBER

New York, January 18.

Crude rubber No. 1 features closed from five to 22 lower. Sales were 80 contracts.

March 18.00-1

May 17.75-80

July 17.25

September 17.15 bld

Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 18-21 nominal.—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

s.s. "DREW VICTORY"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on 20th January 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted, after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 21st January, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 10th February, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, January 17, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

s.s. "DREW VICTORY"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on January 20, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted, after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 21st January, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 10th February, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, January 17, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

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S.S. PRESIDENT WILSON - S.S. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

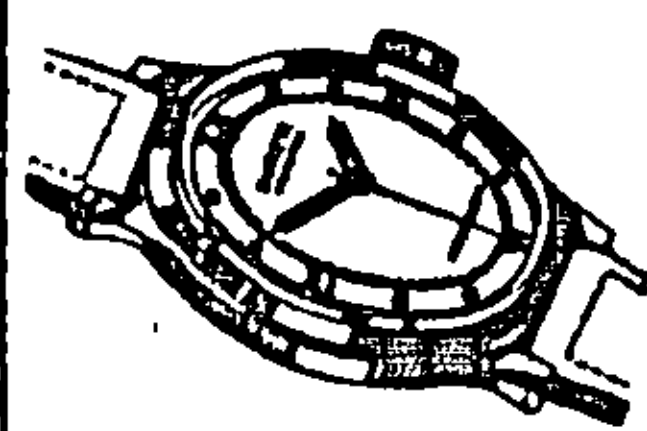
GOING HOME ON LEAVE?

Start your vacation as soon as you board one of American President Line's Luxury Liners.

Whether you want to lounge in the sun beside the swimming pool, sip cocktails in the beautiful marine veranda, play deck tennis, or dance to the music of your ship's Orchestra, it's all there for your pleasure.

Through fares to the U.K. via America low as US\$970.00.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES


BUREN

 THE PERFECT
SWISS WATCH

CRICKET IN HONG KONG IS DETERIORATING

(By "KIMBERLEY")

Royal Navy teams for the week-end

The following are the Royal Navy cricket, rugby, soccer and hockey teams for the week-end.

CRICKET

Navy "A" against Hong Kong University at King's Park on Saturday, January 21, at 1.45 p.m.

1. Grant (Capt.) (Concord), 2. L. M. Mallow (Tamar), 3. C. P. O. White (Tamar), 4. C. E. Mack (Jamaica), 5. Cdr. Wells (Jamaica), 6. L. Brooker (Jamaica), 7. L. E. (Concord), 8. P. O. Uden (Jamaica), 9. L. Venables (Concord), 10. L. Hirst (Albany), 11. O. A. Adams (Hart).

Navy "B" against Hong Kong University at Pokfulam on Saturday, January 21, at 1.45 p.m.

1. Cdr. Rodney (Capt.) (Concord), 2. L. Moffat (Tamar), 3. C. O. Vale (Tamar), 4. P. O. Cole (Tamar), 5. S. Fife (Tamar), 6. C. P. O. Duff (Tamar), 7. S. Fife (Tamar), 8. S. Fife (Tamar), 9. S. Fife (Tamar), 10. S. Fife (Tamar), 11. S. Fife (Tamar).

RUGBY

Navy XV against Royal Air Force at Pokfulam Ground, Sunday, January 21, at 3 p.m.

1. W. Spragg (Tamar), 2. S. L. Mitchell (Whitesand Bay), 3. P. O. Pearce (Tamar), 4. L. Davies (Concord), 5. H. L. (S) (Dampier), 6. S. L. Moore (Jamaica), 7. S. L. Moore (Jamaica), 8. S. L. Moore (Jamaica), 9. S. L. Moore (Jamaica), 10. S. L. Moore (Jamaica), 11. S. L. Moore (Jamaica).

SOCCER

Navy "B" against Eastern at Causeway Bay on Saturday, 21, at 2.30 p.m.

1. A. B. Pratt (Tamar), 2. L. S. Wilson (Tamar), 3. C. O. Collins (Tamar), 4. P. O. Northcott (Tamar), 5. P. O. S. M. Evans (Concord), 6. A. B. Jones (H.K. Flotilla), 7. M. S. Sharpe (Jamaica), 8. O. S. Toppas (Whitesand Bay), 9. A. B. Devlin (Whitesand Bay), 10. O. S. Graham (Black Swan), 11. L. S. B. A. Lacey (Concord).

Reserves—E. R. A. Dickenson (Jamaica), A. B. Saunders (Concord), A. B. Ball (Dampier), and W. S. Spears (Tamar).

Navy "A" against Police at Boundary Street on Sunday, January 22, at 4 p.m.

1. A. B. Chisholm (Jamaica), 2. L. S. Edge (Black Swan), 3. Y. Tezer (Tamar), 4. C. P. Dourley (Jamaica), 5. R. E. Thompson (Jamaica), 6. L. S. Thompson (Jamaica), 7. L. S. Thompson (Jamaica), 8. L. S. Thompson (Jamaica), 9. L. S. Thompson (Jamaica), 10. L. S. Thompson (Jamaica), 11. L. S. Thompson (Jamaica).

Reserves—A. B. Pratt (Tamar), P. O. S. M. Evans (Concord), L. S. B. A. Lacey (Concord).

Navy against Hong Kong University at King's Park on Sunday, January 22, at 11.30 a.m.

1. S. P. O. Knowling (Jamaica), 2. L. M. Mallow (Tamar), 3. C. P. O. White (Tamar), 4. C. E. Mack (Jamaica), 5. Cdr. Wells (Jamaica), 6. L. Brooker (Jamaica), 7. L. E. (Concord), 8. P. O. Uden (Jamaica), 9. L. Venables (Concord), 10. L. Hirst (Albany), 11. O. A. Adams (Hart).

ARMY RUGGER TEAMS

The following players will represent the Army in the Rugby Cup tournament game against Cdo. Bde R. M. tomorrow at Soekunpo at 4.15 p.m.

Smyth, (KOSB), Brown (RAPC), Mc Nab (RAOC), Spiller (S. Staffs), Gower (R.A.), Ives (REME), Wilson (R. Sussex), De Villiers (S. Staffs), Buckenell (Mx.), Young (R.A.), Baker (R.A.), Bradley (R.A.), Richardson (RTR), Fairlie (ASH) and Gregson (KSLI).

The following players will represent the Army "B" XV against the Club "B" tomorrow at Soekunpo at 3 p.m.

Burwick (KSLI), Featherston Godley (R.A.), Graveston (RAPC), Will (RTR), Wilson (KOSB), Goldschmidt (R. Lines), Luckman (R.A.), Burnett (GR), Williams (KSLI), Cann (R.A.), Alexander (R.A.), Davin (R.A.), McAdam (R.A.), Orms (R. Lines).

Reserves—Anson (41st), Rodger (Cameronians), Boswell (RTR), Sinclair (Cameronians), Dow (Cameronians) and Davis (20 Bde).

Many sportsmen in Hong Kong—both active and otherwise—are becoming disgusted over the deterioration of local cricket. These critics, among whom are a large number of veteran cricketers and very keen followers of the game, attribute the existing state of affairs to the league. Some are inclined to point the finger of guilt at certain teams in the league which, they say, play more for league honours than for cricket itself.

There is much truth in both accusations. One supplements the other. There is no doubt but that the league has provoked keen interest among teams. But it has also caused the game to fall in standard as a result of the much importance being attached to the glitter of league honours.

One glance at the present league table of the First Division will tell enough. The number of drawn games recorded totals 32, only seven games less than the only seven games won by the 11 teams in the league.

Compare this with the position in the Second Division. Here, there are only four drawn games, with a total of 36 games won.

There is certainly much in what one First Division cricketer said while commenting on this theme: "There is something about the league which is a little better cricket, at least a more genuine keenness, in the Second Division league."

Many factors contribute towards the draw showings in some First Division games that in themselves should provide bright and lively cricket. One of these is that many teams are slack about the starting time. A game beginning late into the night, butting late into playing out time. This has been quite obvious in many a match.

A suggestion

A suggestion of one prominent cricketer deserves publicity here, if only from a point of view of discussion.

He proposes that the batting time for both teams be equal and that the team batting last must obtain a certain percentage of the opposition's total (he suggested 75 per cent) before the game could be called a draw.

This would serve to discourage "stayers" and the same time encourage getting, thereby living up the game.

When one reflects on the recent KCC "Scorpions" game, this proposal makes a lot of sense. KCC, playing at home, batted for a total of 44 overs to knock up 117 runs. "Scorpions" only had time for 22 overs before stumps were drawn.

There have been too many exhibitions of "stonewall" tactics with obvious motives for playing out time at the sacrifice of a good game.

Cricket in Hong Kong can be interesting if cricketers would play more of it for the game's sake and less for league honours. This week-end's cricket games, played competitively with the programme of the preceding week, which resulted in four drawn, dull games and only one win.

Army, still the league leaders, meet Craigengower Cricket Club in the game of the week.

Most stubborn team

The reason for this is that Army, a good and game side all ways, meet the most stubborn team in the league. CCC have played a total of 10 games, have lost three and drawn the remainder.

A victory for the CCC this week-end, which is unlikely, would be the first victory for CCC and, at the expense of Army, be something.

The HKCCC "Scorpions" meet the Royal Air Force in what should be another good match, with a decision one way or the other.

Furthermore, this match will be an encounter between two of the chief protagonists in the run for the championship. Both are determined to be champions the right way.

Recreio are at home to the Indian Recreation Club, who are capable of upsets as in case of their match against KCC. Recreio very mindful of this, are expected to go out to win or else lose in the attempt.

In the Second Division, Commandos take on the King George V School and should come off victors. Royal Navy should also account for Hong Kong University in their meeting, while the Indian Recreation Club should beat Club de Recreio at Soekunpo.

Week-end programme

Full cricket programme for the week-end.

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1950.

Britain's World Cup challenge

(By JOHN GRAYDON)

Britain's sportsman recently have become extremely "World Cup" conscious, and this interest can be traced to the brilliant form displayed by both England and Scotland in their World Cup-ties.

The goal scoring achievements of the two attacks has been a revelation to the experts, and the spirit of adventure the English and Scots have shown in their play is similar to that I have noted in the gay approach of Sweden, Spain, Switzerland and Portugal, to mention but a few other countries with World Cup ambitions at Rio de Janeiro in the summer of 1950.

Who have England and Scotland, following some disappointing over the last two years, made such a "come-back"? The answer is simple. The "gap" caused by the war years, which meant that young players at the end of hostilities were not experienced enough for representative association football, has now been completely bridged, and it is significant that in neither the English nor Scottish side is there a player who appeared for his country before World War II.

The great changes that have taken place in the composition of the successful England team can be appreciated when I explain that the side which defeated Italy, the World Cup Holders, 4-0, in Turin in May 1948, only Tom Finney (Preston), Stan Mortensen (Blackpool), Neil Franklin (Stoke), and captain Billy Wright (Wolves), are these days called upon for international duty.

England's clever passing and good support from the defence appeared to overawe the visitors, who looked a very tired team midway through the second half.

Each of England's original forwards, Gordon Gray and Billie Baird, before half-time, and Richett, Briggs and Froggatt afterwards.

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Soccer:

Argentine not afraid to give youth its chance

Buenos Aires, January 18.

Led by Racing Club's championship team, Argentine soccer football stars are poised for a mass invasion of Europe's playing fields.

Racing, as 1949 First Division title-holder, naturally offers the biggest attraction, but two other teams—San Lorenzo De Almagro and Newell's Old Boys of Rosario—figure to give good accounts of themselves. Both of them finished near the top of the league ladder.

Many of the stars counted on to defend Argentina's country will get a chance to test their spurs against European footballers. At least a dozen of the travellers have been chosen for the squad from which Argentina's national team will be drawn.

All three teams open their tour in Spain and will be there about the same time. The itinerary after that is subject to change, but Racing announced it will play two matches in Portugal against Sporting Club and Porto; two in England against Portsmouth and Wolverhampton Wanderers; one in France against its Racing of Paris; one in Belgium against Panderick of Brussels, and probably appearances in Italy and Holland.

The tour will finish on February 26 in Madrid, where the champions will play a benefit game.

Racing, coached by Guillermo Stabile, director of the national squad, played consistent football all year.

Finishing second to Riverplate in the first half, they overtook and passed their rivals to win the season's honours handsly.

Racing's crack first team lines up with Antonio Rodriguez at goal, full-backs Higino Garcia and Nicolas Palma; half-backs Juan Carlos Fernandez, Alberto Ratti and Ernesto Gutierrez; forwards (from right to left) Juan Carlos Salvi, Norberto Mendez, Ruben Bara, Llamal Simas and Eza Sued.

Seven substitutes will make the trip. They are: Manuel Granados, full-back Miguel Delgado and Jose Garcia Perez; half-backs Miguel Puertas and Saul Ongaro, and two forwards, Julio Gagliardo, a winger, and Roque Olsen, centre forward.

Well-balanced

The champions offer a well-balanced combination whose greatest strength lies in its centre trio of Menendez, Bravo and Salvi. Menendez furnishes the mobility in the attack, while Bravo, "brains" of the forward line, is considered the best centre-forward here.

Salvi, not the technical equal of his two companions, has a great eye for the net and is the leading scorer.

Defensively, Racing has a fine record, and largely responsible for the low goal yield are the goalkeepers, Rodriguez and Graneros.

Garcia has a reputation for breaking up opposition plays, while Palma, captain of the eleven, is a seasoned internationalist. The left half-back, Gutierrez, has no equal in Argentina at his particular post.

San Lorenzo, which will play in Spain, Portugal, France and possibly Denmark, will field a young team which has been one of the sensations of the campaign, here.

With the exception of Spain-born right half-back Angel Zubietta, no player is older than 23.

This team is not as powerful as that which San Lorenzo sent to Spain in 1946. But despite its youth, it has kept close to the top of the league here.

San Lorenzo players will represent San Lorenzo on the tour. The regular line-up of the Saints is Leopoldo, Carletti, goalkeeper; Orlando Gonzalez and Antonin Martinez, full-backs; Angel Zubietta, Oscar Resquin and Enzo Elacio, half-backs; Mario Papa, Eduardo Roger, Mario Papa, Gabriel Urate, Hector Rial and Oscar Silva, forwards.

The replacements are: Merico Diazina, goalkeeper; Evaristo Martinez, full-back; Vicente Maurino and Hector Pinedo, half-backs; Armando Farra, Carlos Jimblea and Domingo Martorell, forwards; Jose Cuesta, Silva, coaches the team.

One of best seasons

Newell's Old Boys, (its name comes from the alumni association of a now non-existent British school in Rosario), has finished one of its best seasons in many years.

Its European itinerary includes five games in Spain; then other matches in France, Portugal, and Belgium, subject to date confirmations, and probably a side trip to Switzerland and Italy.

Gerardo Diaz is coach of the Old Boys, and he will take 10 players, including the international full-back Juan Carlos Colman, one of the best defensive players in South America.

ENGLAND'S "B" TEAM BEATS SWITZERLAND 5-0

Sheffield, January 18.

England's "B" football team today beat Switzerland by five goals to nil here, after leading 2-0 at half-time.

For the first 30 minutes Switzerland dominated the play, frequently attacking but failing to score.

England, on the other hand, were not impressive but then the home side came more into the picture and then the longer the game went, the better they played, whereas Switzerland fell right away.

England's clever passing and good support from the defence appeared to overawe the visitors, who looked a very tired team midway through the second half.

Each of England's original forwards, Gordon Gray and Billie Baird, before half-time, and Richett, Briggs and Froggatt afterwards.

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HKDF ORDERS

(Continued from Page 2)

Training—week commencing January 22, 1950: Flying Unit, 1950. The following aircraft of the Flying Unit are to be used: 1. Cessna, 2. Cessna, 3. Cessna, 4. Cessna, 5. Cessna, 6. Cessna, 7. Cessna, 8. Cessna, 9. Cessna, 10. Cessna, 11. Cessna, 12. Cessna, 13. Cessna, 14. Cessna, 15. Cessna, 16. Cessna, 17. Cessna, 18. Cessna, 19. Cessna, 20. Cessna, 21. Cessna, 22. Cessna, 23. Cessna, 24. Cessna, 25. Cessna, 26. Cessna, 27. Cessna, 28. Cessna, 29. Cessna, 30. Cessna, 31. Cessna, 32. Cessna, 33. Cessna, 34. Cessna, 35. Cessna, 36. Cessna, 37. Cessna, 38. Cessna, 39. Cessna, 40. Cessna, 41. Cessna, 42. Cessna, 43. Cessna, 44. Cessna, 45. Cessna, 46. Cessna, 47. Cessna, 48. Cessna, 49. Cessna, 50. Cessna, 51. Cessna, 52. Cessna, 53. Cessna, 54. Cessna, 55. Cessna, 56. Cessna, 57. Cessna, 58. Cessna, 59. Cessna, 60. Cessna, 61. Cessna, 62. Cessna, 63. Cessna, 64. Cessna, 65. Cessna, 66. Cessna, 67. Cessna, 68. Cessna, 69. Cessna, 70. Cessna, 71. Cessna, 72. Cessna, 73. Cessna, 74. 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